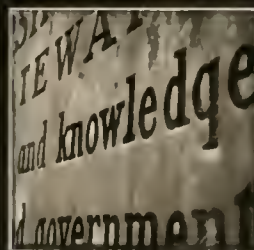



Global Learning by 2020

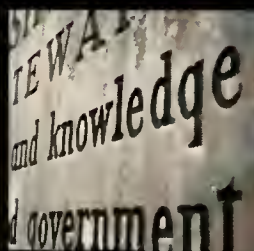
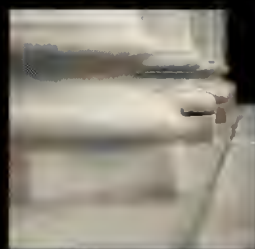


perspectives



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2002 Athena Yearbook
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Ohio University
Athens, OH
Enrollment: 16,332



photo by John McGinn



photo by James Patterson



photo by Nick Graham



photo by John McGann

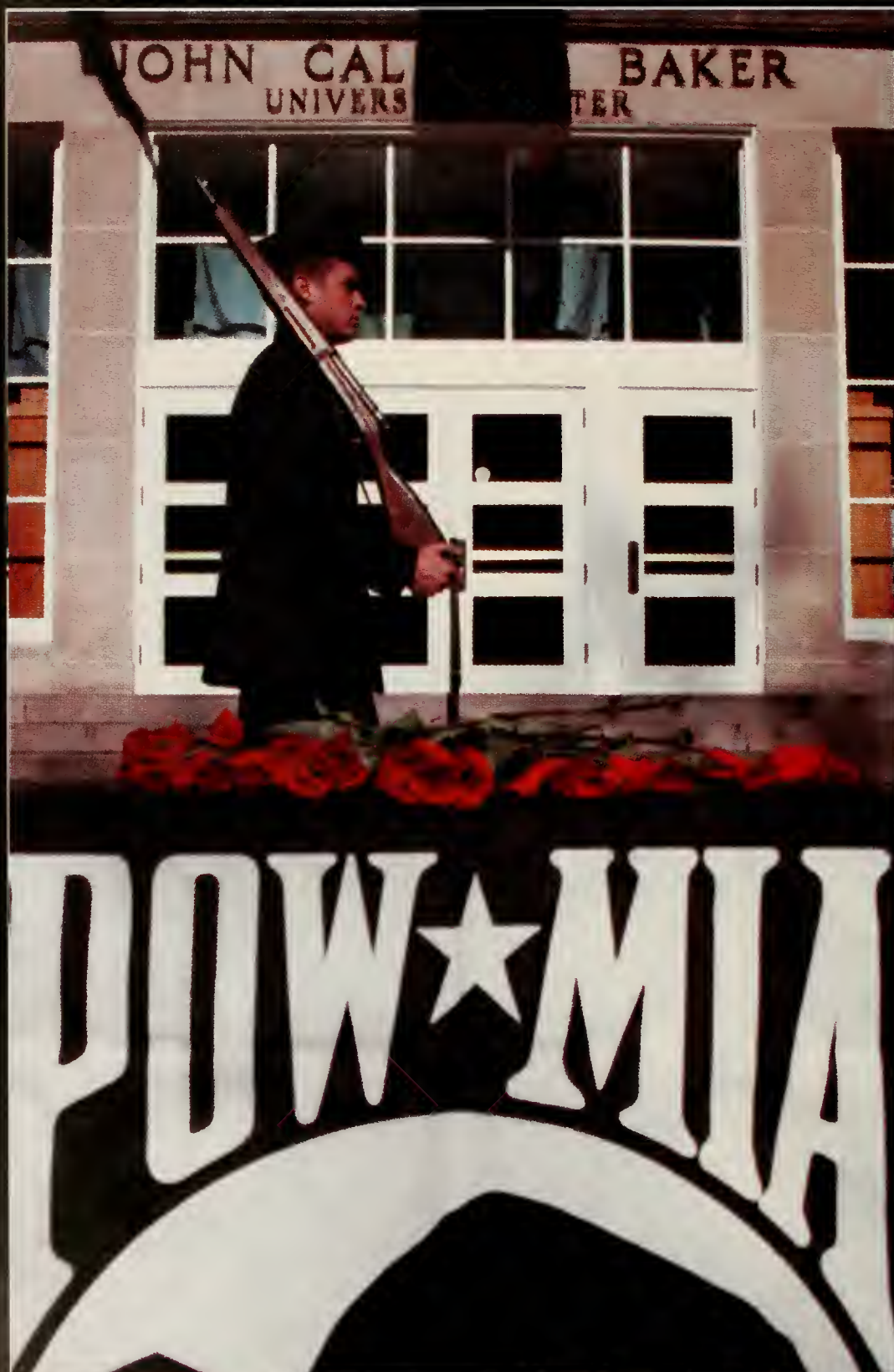


photo by James Patterson



photo by James Patterson



photo. by James Patterson

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OHIO UNIVERSITY

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
CUTLER HALL
ATHENS, OHIO 45701-2979

Welcome to the 2001-2002 edition of the *Athena*. I am sure the pages that follow will spark some special memories of your time at Ohio University.

The year's theme is "Perspectives," and it is a theme that encompasses some of the most important opportunities and experiences you have had at Ohio University. One of our most appealing characteristics as a university community is our diversity and the wide range of perspectives that we collectively bring to the campus.

I trust that you have taken advantage of the opportunities to learn from the different perspectives you have encountered here. Because of the differences among us—whether differences in national origin or ethnic background, differences in the color of our skin, in rural or urban background, differences in gender, sexual preference, or religion—we can share and benefit from different outlooks, different approaches, different *perspectives* about a variety of issues.

As members of the Ohio University community, we know that *tolerating* the differences among us is not enough; by *celebrating* those differences, we can learn a great deal. We understand that in our common quest to be better citizens we gain valuable knowledge from one another. We recognize that respect for others and their perspectives is key to being good citizens and good contributors to society.

Your life will be different and it will be richer because of your Ohio University experience and the perspectives you have shared here. May the years ahead hold great happiness and much success!



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photo by Kristen Peterca

Fall Quarter

"Fall Quarter was a time of reflection. The events of September 11 forced us to reflect on ourselves, the world and the role we are willing to play in it."

– Mattie White,
Student Senate Vice President

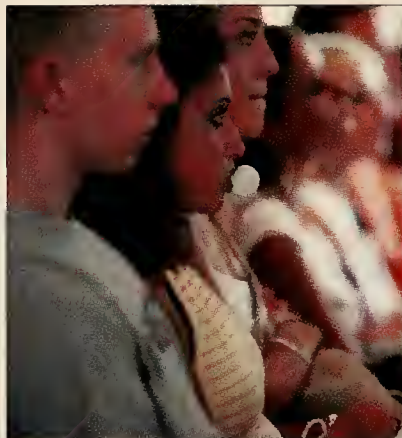
Pre-college

As I sat in the family van en route to pre-college, I felt as nervous as a little girl walking to kindergarten. Millions of thoughts rushed through my mind in a whirlwind. Will I be accepted in the social scene? Will I even find a friend? Will my classes be as horrific as my high school teachers made them seem? But out of all things, my biggest fear is one that still haunts me: Will I succeed?

Precollege is equivalent to a kid's first summer at camp. Only, instead of horseback riding and basket weaving, one must learn how to conquer the jungle of overpriced books, the freshman 15 and the continuous headache of TRIPS. On the positive side, independence had begun as I stepped into the world of adulthood.

The first real experience with other students began as I met with my scheduling group. Combine myself, about 10 other people and a bad case of collegiate nervosa, and it's a basic advising session. We were given literature on how to schedule, classes available to freshman (8 a.m., 8 a.m., 8 a.m.— well, that's the basic idea) and how to adjust to college life (socialize responsibly, study, don't drink, study, don't drink, study, etc.). After about two days of trying to decide what classes to take, what time to take them at and then deciding on alternatives if those 1 p.m. freshman English classes were strangely closed, we faced the math exam.

Now math is about the last thing I wanted to experience in the



Lindsay Kiktovy listens to instructions for the final step in the registration process in Jefferson Dining Hall. Photo by James M. Patterson

summer, let alone a test that prohibits calculators. As a photojournalism major, one could say that I do not mix well with non-calculator math. So I bit my lip, sharpened my #2 and turned to page one of the math placement exam. Placement that word sounds like some sort of medieval torture device. But hey, I placed high enough to take Philosophy 120 and never face math again, so realistically, it was not that bad.

Scheduling by far made the cut as the most interesting experience of pre-college. After rushing through the streets of Athens in the pouring rain, I finally found Jefferson Hall. Standing in line watching a blackboard for the list of closed classes was about as nerve-racking as the maneuverability part of the driver's test. After the hour or so wait in line a few of us made it to the

how to schedule video. Then in a blur we were scheduled, stamped and sent on our way.

I made some good friends at pre-college, so I must say that the social aspect of those two days was quite positive. As for dorm life, I had to take some Tums to prepare my body for dining hall cuisine, wade through the lake of water in the Tiffin Hall showers, and find out the hard way that dorm mattresses desperately need a little help from the foam padding section of Wal-Mart. But probably the worst thing of all was getting back into the van and leaving OU until September 1, because in all honesty, I became quite fond of this place after two days. After all, I'm still here aren't I? And I love every minute of it.

Story by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner, layout by Bryan Duffie



Alexis Wesniter marks her hometown on a map of Ohio during a group advising session ice breaker. Photo by James M. Patterson



Ohio University junior Elizabeth Rattine, as part of her precollege advisor position, passes out one of the many forms that had to be filled out by the members of her group. Photo by James M. Patterson





WELCOME to Pre-College and Athens!

Please help yourself to
our free information
on:

- * Book stores
- * Dining
- * Recreation
- * Motels
- * Shopping
- * Health
- * City / County maps



Parents and incoming freshmen arrived the night before or early in the morning to register and prepare for the events of the next day and a half.
Photo by James M. Patterson

Dr. Som Crowl, Trustee Professor of English, welcomes incoming freshmen to precollege with a lecture on the history, mission and expectations of Ohio University.
Photo by James M. Patterson

September 11, 2001. Life can be easily categorized as before and after.

Before— a country divided along party lines questioning the legitimacy of its president.

After— a nation standing as one, united under a flag, helping brothers, sisters and total strangers in need. The president earned respect, and though we grieved, we were only made stronger. A generation who d never seen a threat to their freedom had new-found pride in their country. Our day of infamy had come. The world was suddenly a different place.

Though the general reaction in Athens was shock, many found themselves not knowing what to do. The university issued a statement saying they felt it was in the best interest of the students to remain open; many professors, however, felt it only appropriate to cancel classes. Most campus events and athletic contests were also cancelled or postponed.

Televisions were set up around Baker Center and Memorial Auditorium so students could follow the day's events. Counselors were also on hand for those in need of their services.

Throughout the days, weeks and months ahead, students united in an effort to help those directly affected by this tragedy. Candlelight vigils were held, and students wore white ribbons to honor the victims and heroes.

Although there may have been geographic distance that separated us from these tragic events, we found that we weren't that far after all as our lives would never quite be the same again. *Story by*

Lea Sellas, layout by Bryan Duffie



Above: Student Senator Josh Wolf grabs a handful of ribbons to distribute to those who are attending the candlelight vigil for the victims of the terrorist attacks that occurred that morning. *Photo by James M. Potterson*

Top: University President Robert Glidden delivers his remarks at a candlelight vigil regarding the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon that took place earlier that day. *Photo by James M. Potterson*



Ohio University alumna Laura Farrell (left) and seniors Elise George and Kat Kline prepare to march in the peace rally on Thursday, Sept. 20, 2001. Photo by John McGann

On September 12, 2001, Visual Communication professor Larry Lambert critiques news coverage of the September 11, 2001, attacks in his picture editing class. Photo By David Distelhorst

Seniors Matt Meyer and Erin Adams, center, listen with others and Athens-area residents to speakers at a peace rally on Friday, Sept. 20, 2001. The rally began at the Howard Hall site, and then the participants marched to the steps of the Athens County court house. Photo by John McGann

Homecoming

In addition to Bobcat pride, American pride was also exhibited during the Homecoming parade. Photo by Nick Graham



stand Up and Cheer — not only was this the theme for Homecoming 1, but it was also a call to action for students and returning alumni.

An annual tradition since 1921, Homecoming kicked off with the third annual Yell Like Hell pep rally on Thursday, October 25. Alumni and students came out to show their Bobcat spirit as the Marching 110, the cheerleaders and the dance team pumped up the crowd for the weekend. The pep rally was topped off by a speech from football coach Brian Knorr.

On Friday, alumni were able to reminisce while visiting all their favorite downtown eateries for samples as the city hosted the Taste of Athens.

The annual parade, led by the Marching 110, once again made its way down East State Street to the Convo early Saturday morning. Sororities, fraternities, student organizations and community

groups worked hard on their floats— many with American or Bobcat pride— to have them judged for the float competition.

Early Saturday afternoon saw alumni, students and visitors attending pre-game events before the football match-up against MAC rival Kent State. Although the game was tight throughout the first half and Ohio went into halftime with a seven-point lead, the Golden Flashes pulled ahead to win 24-14. Adding to the excitement of the game was the halftime performance by the Marching 110 who were joined on the field by former members.

Later that night, the Black Student Cultural Programming Board presented its 25th annual Homecoming Coronation Pageant/ Dinner, and UPC brought in special guest Nancy Cartwright, the voice of Bart Simpson, to speak at Templeton-Blackburn Memorial Auditorium. *Story by Lea Sellas and Kelly Durso, layout by Bryan Duffie*



Air Force ROTC members Christino Metcalf, Matt Jeoger, Eriko Weller, Corrie Frey, Matt Collins and Michael Cahill carry the colors in the Homecoming parade
Photo by Andrea Kjerrumgaard

Photo by John McGonn



Ohio's Hugh Grant (90), James Taylor (8), and Choz Hollins (88) reach to block the field goal kick on Homecoming weekend. Ohio lost the game 24-14
Photo by John McGonn

Halloween



Crocodile hunters, Catholic schoolgirls, nuns, devils, doctors, angels, pimps, Playboy bunnies and 20,000 other costumed partygoers— this could only be Halloween in Athens.

The now-famous block party originated in 1940 when the Athens Kiwanis Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored a Halloween party on Court Street. Through the years, this celebration has grown into one of the largest and craziest parties around, attracting people from not only Ohio, but all over the United States.

While some may start their celebrating as early as Thursday and go well into Sunday afternoon, Saturday night is when all the costumed fun-lovers flock to Court Street to take part in the excitement. Vendors sell food, religious activists preach, and safety officers on horses keep the peace. Bands start playing at 5, and the big pumpkin drops at midnight, but the fun extends way into the night.

However, for those not into the uptown scene, various alternatives were offered. On Friday night, several student

organizations hosted dances and Jefferson Hall held Fest 2k1 with tarot reading and a haunted house. The National Pan-Hellenic Council sponsored another dance Saturday night, and the hockey team took on Iowa State.

As usual, the city and university released some basic guidelines to follow to stay safe— and out of jail. Parties were prohibited from dressing as law-enforcement officers carrying anything that could be used as or appears to be a weapon. In light of recent events, party-goers were also asked not to dress as terrorists.

Students in residence halls also had a few more restrictions. Residents were only permitted one guest, and to enter residence halls, both guests and residents had to be wearing wristbands. The Residence Life staff, including resident assistants, security aides, put in extra hours on duty from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. to make sure rules were followed and everyone was safe.

Even with one of the largest crowds ever, arrests were down from previous years and Court Street was back to normal come Monday morning. *Story by Lea Sellas and Lutzfrang, layout by Bryan Duffie*

ur Halloween revelers pose on Court Street during the height of the
ivities. Photo by James M. Patterson

shman Amy Cox gets primped for Halloween by hairstylist Nikki Beard.
oto by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner



University juniors Mike Vanlenten and Kevin Margon impersonate an
workout program during the street party. Photo by James M. Patterson



For dorm residents, Halloween means tricks, treats and wristbands.
Photo by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner

Favorite Places

The Front Room is a popular campus spot in between classes, as well as in evenings and on weekends. *Photo by John McGann*

Lauren Hale reads in a sunny corner of the leisure reading room at Alden Library. *Photo by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner*





Kim Smith, left, and Josh Sterns, center, react to Alison Sidlo's dart throwing skills on a Thursday night at Tony's.
Photo by John McGann

On the way to class, junior Nathan Herman takes advantage of the weather the Friday before finals week in Emeriti Park. The park, created last year, provides a convenient spot for studying, resting, or quiet contemplation. Photo by James M. Patterson

Reese and Taskoi Arenas hang out in Perks on a lazy afternoon and enjoy some coffee. Photo by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner



photo by John McC

Athletics

"The O Zone (student cheering section) started when students showed up for a fan appreciation event, and from that demand, we created a student section just for them.

There were 520 students who showed up on day one, and it grew to 571 members.

The Convo has now become the most intimidating place to play in the MAC. The players have really enjoyed it; they feed off enthusiasm the O Zone provides."

Luke Sayers, Ohio Athletics Marketing Coordinator



photo by James M. Patterson



photo by James M. Patterson



photo by Erin McCracken



photo by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner



photo by Heather Charles



photo by Heather Charles



photo by Heather Charles



Miami's quarterback Ben Roethlisberger is tackled by Eli Kiener as Miami's offensive lineman Frank Smith comes to assist.
Photo by Heather Charles

Babcat quarterback Dantrell Jackson tries to gain a few extra yards against West Virginia's defense by jumping over them at Mountaineer Field on September 8, 2001. Ohio lost to WVU 3-20.
Photo by Heather Charles



disappointment



team posts 1-10 record

The agony of defeat. Unfortunately, the Bobcat football team came to know that feeling all too well this year.

Under former defensive coordinator and new head coach Brian Knorr, the Bobcats' season began on a disappointing note when a last-second field goal gave Akron a 31-29 win over Ohio. The trend continued as Ohio put up two good fights against non-conference foes West Virginia and Iowa State, but couldn't pull through for the wins. The Bobcats then fell by only one touchdown to nationally ranked Toledo.

A 34-3 blow out against Central Michigan gave Ohio its only win of the season.

After that win, Mid-American Conference rival Miami dealt OU a devastating blow with a 36-24 homecoming defeat. A loss to Kent State came a week later and was followed by Ohio's most painful loss—Buffalo 44, Ohio 0.

The Bobcats' last home contest was a 17-0 shut-out by Bowling Green. For the first time since 1995, Ohio failed to win a home contest.

On a bright note for the season, however, senior punter Dave Zastodil managed to rack up several post-season honors. The first All-America selection from Ohio since 1970, he is the first to be named to any team of national stature. In addition to being named as the first-team choice by Football News, he was also honored as the MAC co-Special Teams Player-of-the-Year and a first-team all-league selection. These honors came after Zastodil finished the 2001 season second in punting in the nation averaging a school record 45.6 yards. He also holds the top four punting years in Ohio history. *Story by staff compilation, layouts by Lea Sellas and Byran Duffie*



Peden Stadium opened this season revamped with a new student section. After every point gained, OU fans would hoist one of their own and lift them as many times as they had points.
Photo by Heather Charles

Iowa State defensive back Atif Austin attempts to tackle Ohio running back Chad Brinker in Peden Stadium, Saturday, Sept. 22, 2001. The Bobcats lost to the Cyclones 31-28
Photo by John McGann



Jamel Patterson breaks through a Toledo defender on his way to a touchdown in the second quarter.
Photo by James M. Patterson

After losing the final home game to Bowling Green 0-17, Charles Terry stands with his teammates for the playing of the alma mater by the Marching 110.
Photo by James M. Patterson





Ohio fullback Joe Sherrill attempts to carry the ball past Miami's Ryan Sprague. The Bobcats fell to the Red Hawks 24-36.
Photo by Heather Charles



Ohio offensive line coach Mike Summers gives the plays to Erik Grahovac, Dennis Thompson and Tim Givens.
Photo by Heather Charles



Freshmen Veranica Ware, Weslie Abraham and Grace Neequaye cheer the Bobcats on as they faced number one rival Miami. *Photo by Erin McCracken*



Freshman Natalie Griens defends the ball against University of Buffalo. The Bills defeated the Bobcats 1-0.

Photo by Erin McCracken



Ohio senior midfielder Nicki Pendleton heads the ball away from Wright State's Heather Peppers, Heather Haaser and Blair Kaminski. The Raiders beat the Bobcats 3-0. *Photo by Erin McCracken*

confidence

hard working offense, defense make for strong team

With a 10-2 Mid-American Conference regular season record and a 12-9 overall record, Ohio women's soccer earned its first regular season crown in 2001.

Four shut outs by goalkeeper Vanessa Dennis, with the help of the Ohio defense, was key, especially in toppling rival Miami, who was tied with Ohio for top seed in the MAC.

Big wins against Kent, Toledo and Bowling Green helped secure Ohio's top ranking.

After defeating Ball State, the Bobcats' championship dreams were cut short by Central Michigan in the MAC tournament semifinals. After four overtimes and 44 shots on goal, Ohio fell 2-1 to the Chippewas.

Nicki Pendleton and Christel

Schiering were selected by the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association for the All-Ohio second team, while Abby Leopold was named to the third team.

Pendleton was also named to the All-MAC First Team, with Leopold and Schiering taking Second-Team honors.

Story by staff compilation, layout by Lea Sellas



Ohio University sophomore Christel Schiering attempts a shot against Toledo on Oct. 19, 2001. Photo by Nick Graham

Freshman Natalie Griens defends the ball against a University of Buffalo player. The Bills defeated the Bobcats 0-1. Photo by Erin McCracken



above: OU Senior Steve Krajenski heads up a pack of runners during the match vs. Bowling Green on Sept. 8, 2001. Photo by Nick Graham



above right: OU Freshman Jason Linton tries to cool off after a hard race. Photo by Nick Graham

right: The Cross Country team. Photo by Nick Graham

opposite page: Jason Linton, 113, and Brandon Grinwis, 107, work together to stay ahead of Ed Stonestreet of Bowling Green. Photo by Nick Graham



endurance

young team sets pace for years to come

The Ohio Men's Cross Country Team started their season by winning the Ohio Relays at Ohio University. The men's teams swept first, second and third place to get a perfect score of 6 out of 6. The first place team consisted of Drew Frum and Justin Kempe.

In their next meet, a dual meet against Bowling Green, the Bobcats lost 17-41. Steve Krajenski led the team with a fifth place finish.

On September 22, the team traveled to Miami and Mary for an invitational. The men finished fourth out of ten. Leading the way was Drew Frum, who ran the 8,000 meter

race in 26:17 for a ninth place finish.

At the Central Collegiate Championships, the team finished third and placed three runners in the top twenty. Co-captains Brandon Grinwis and Mickey Martin and freshman Jason Linton finished together in 15th, 16th, and 17th places, respectively.

Senior Steve Krajenski led the team to a sixth place finish at the All-Ohio Championship with his 23rd place finish. The Bobcats ran against 23 other teams at the meet.

The Bobcats finished in second place at their own Ohio Invitational, held on October 13. Steve

Krajenski led the team with his fifth place finish.

At the MAC championships the Bobcats finished tenth. Krajenski had his career best time of 26:56 and led the team with a 32nd place finish.

The team had a 24th place finish at this year's Great Lakes Regional Cross Country Championships and finished their season.

This year provided an opportunity for the young team to learn and to begin working as a team. They lose only one senior, Steve Krajenski, to graduation. *Story by staff compilation, layout by Lea Sellas*



diligence

runners go the distance, finish strong

The Ohio Women's Cross Country team started the season off strong by winning the Ohio Relays held at OU. Taking first place at the meet was the team of captain Katie Fiala and Heather Halderman.

At their dual meet against Bowling Green, the Bobcats won 42-20. Taking second through seventh place in respective order were Mary Reynolds, Heather Halderman, Katie Fiala, Kelly Felter, Beth Agostino and Tracy Weithoff.

Taking their show on the road, the Bobcats finished in sixth place at the William and Mary Invitational. Junior Mary Reynolds led the team with her 21st place finish.

The Bobcats then won the Central Collegiate Championships with a team score of 43. Finishing in the top ten were Mary Reynolds (3rd), Kelly Felter (4th), Tracy Weithoff (9th) and Katie Fiala (10th).

The team finished sixth at the All-Ohio Championships and was third among MAC schools. Leading the Bobcats at the meet was freshman Kelly Felter, who finished 21st and had a time of 19:15.

Mary Reynolds led the Bobcats to victory at their own Ohio Invitational. Her 8th place finish along with the top 25 finishes of Katie Fiala, Kelly Felter, Tracy Weithoff, and Carly Spellman ensured the win.

At the MAC Championships, the Bobcats finished 7th in a field of thirteen teams. Mary Reynolds led the team with her 13th place finish.

The Bobcats finished in 19th place at the Great Lakes Regional Championships, with a team score of 553. The Bobcats were led by Kelly Felter who finished in 92nd place with a time of 23:12 for the 6,000 meter race. *Story by staff compilation*





site page, top: Ohio University freshman Angelo Silvers and Bowling Green's Kristin are neck and neck at the midway point of the race on the OU golf course. Photo by Nick Graham

site page, bottom: The OU Women's Cross Country team starts off the race charging and the front. Photo by Nick Graham

Ohio senior Katie Fiala, 118, and sophomore Heather Holderman keep focused on the rest of the race. Photo by Nick Graham

rebuilding

young team finishes 9-9 in the MAC

Three consecutive wins helped the Bobcats finish out their season on a high note.

The run began on senior night when Ohio beat Marshall 30-21, 20-30, 30-24, 30-21. And although it was senior night, freshman Katie Smith, and two sophomores—Lindsay Judice and Laura Hageman—led the team to victory, all adding double figures.

Ohio kept tournament hopes alive as they took on Akron. With three players in double figures, the Bobcats stunned the Zips and

managed to defeat them 30-28, 30-28, 30-27.

Totalling 69 kills and a .311 attack percentage, Ohio finished off their season with a 3-1 over Buffalo. Hageman and Smith were once again crucial in the victory. Smith's efforts earned her the East Division Player of the Week for Mid-American Conference volleyball.

The team's ninth place standing in the MAC was not high enough to earn them a trip to the conference tournament.

Smith, along with Briana Adamovsky, was named to the Mid-American Conference's All-Freshman team. An outside hitter, Smith led Ohio in kills and digs, according to OhioBobcats.com. In addition to having the highest attack percentage, Adamovsky ranked third in blocking among the Bobcats.

With such a young, talented team, hopes are high for seasons to come. *Story by staff compilation, layout by Lea Sellas*



Sophomores Laura Hageman and Lindsay Judice celebrate with their teammates after a score.

Photo by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner

Tara Harshbarger saves the ball during Ohio's match against Miami University. *Photo by Patrick White*





Ohio's Tracy Binegar and Katie Smith team up on offense against Morehead State. Photo by James M. Patterson



Senior Tara Harshbarger gets pumped for the game by passing through a line of high-fives. Photo by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner

domination

team wins MAC title, advances to NCAA tournament

For the first time since 1981, the Ohio University women's field hockey team finished the regular season on top of the Mid-American Conference. With a MAC record of 8-1, they were the number one seed heading into the Championship Tournament.

After a first round bye, the Bobcats took on Ball State in the semi-finals, beating them 1-0 in overtime.

The Championship match-up in the tournament was Ohio versus Kent State. Defeating the Golden Flashes 3-2, the Bobcats became MAC Champions and

earned themselves an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament for the first time. They were also ranked #9 in the nation by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association.

In the first round of NCAA play, Ohio fell to #3 Wake Forest, 2-1, but the Bobcats were far from disappointed, ending their season with an impressive record—16-5.

Adding to the excitement of the season, several players were awarded post-season honors. Seniors Ali Johnstone and Lauren Mazziotto were named Division I All-Americans, as well as West Regional All-

Americans and NFHCA South All-Stars. Brea Webster received second-team West Regional All-America recognition. All three were part of the All-MAC First Team, with Johnstone earning MAC Player of the Year. Goalie Tara Elliot, who led the team to eight shut-outs, along with Elizabeth Holtzman and Andrea Voros, was named to the All-MAC Second Team.

Additionally, head coach Shelly Morris was named West Region Coach of the Year by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association. *Story and layout by Lea Sellas*



Bobcat Jenn Watt hits the ball past a Miami player on Oct. 19, 2001, in the Bobcats' second victory over the Red Hawks this season. *Photo by Heather Charles*

Ohio field hockey back Sarah Resch concentrates on getting the ball past a Miami player in the women's victory over Miami 9-0. *Photo by Heather Charles*





Senior Tara Elliot high fives teammate, junior Jenn Watt as they get pumped up for their game against Virginia on Sept. 8, 2001.
Photo by James M. Patterson



Sophomore Sarah Resch tries to stop a Virginia player from advancing down field. *Photo by James M. Patterson*



Opposite page: Sophomore guard Jaivan Harris goes up for a shot against Akron. Ohio lost to Akron 74-73. *Photo by Erin McCracken*

Right: Junior Steve Esterkamp drives past a Toledo player. Despite an eleven-point game by Esterkamp, the Bobcats were still unable to pull out a victory losing 69-68 in the last 27 seconds of the game. *Photo by Heather Charles*

Above: Head Coach Tim O'Shea runs drills at basketball practice. This was O'Shea's first year at Ohio. *Photo by John McGonn*

Top: Junior Sonny Johnson fakes left while looking to pass during Ohio's victory over Western Michigan. *Photo by James M. Patterson*



crowd-pleaser



new cheering section aids in team's success

The 2001-2002 Ohio Men's Basketball team generated yet another winning season, finishing with a record of 17-11.

Fueled by the energy of the newly created O Zone student section, the Bobcats took on a tough schedule.

The O Zone was like our sixth man. They were so important. They helped us win some key games— Bowling Green, Ball State, Coach Tim O Shea said.

In his first year at Ohio, O Shea coached the team to several impressive victories, helping the Bobcats prove they were capable of big wins both inside the Mid-American Conference and in non-conference play.

A 85-61 slaughter of rival Miami University at the Convocation Center was a particularly gratifying win for both Bobcat basketball players and fans.

Additionally, two of this season's key road games were broadcast nationally: ESPN broadcast Ohio trampling Marshall 71-66; just four days later, ESPN2 audiences were treated to the Bobcats soundly defeating the University of North Carolina Tar Heels 86-78. According to O Shea, these wins were the highlight of the season, especially the defeat of UNC— the winningest program in college basketball.

The team will lose four seniors: Jason Crawford, Patrick Flomo, Jon Sanderson and Alex Liatos.

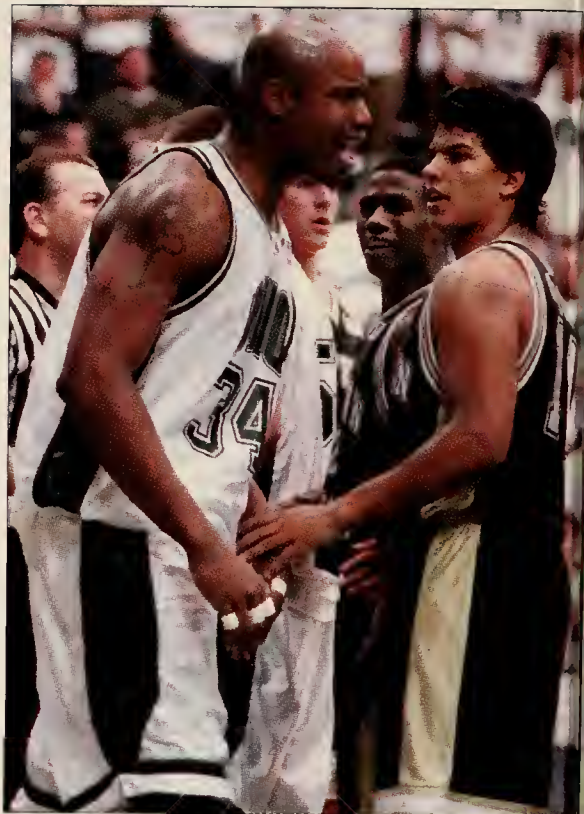
I'm really impressed (by the seniors). They're top-notch people. I was amazed at the attitude and effort they brought to every game and practice and the leadership that those four exhibited. They just had that certain work ethic, O Shea commented.

Although the up-and-down season ended earlier than many expected with a first-round MAC tournament loss to Central Michigan, the Bobcats have much to be proud of this season.

Story by Brooke Williams, layouts by Lea Sellas

Ohio forward Brandon Hunter reacts to being fouled by Western Michigan's Robbie Collum Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2002. Ohio won the game 86-68. *Photo by John McGann*

The Ohio University basketball team prepares to make their entrance onto the Convocation Center floor. *Photo by John McGann*



Junior guard Steve Esterkamp gets the jump ball and calls a time out during the game against Toledo. The Bobcats lost to Toledo by one point, 68-69. *Photo by Erin McCracken*





Sophomore Brandon Buckley, member of the new O Zone student section, cheers in support of the Bobcats at the Western Michigan game. *Photo by James M. Patterson*



Ohio junior Brandon Hunter goes up for a shot against Bowling Green's Josh Almonson. Hunter added nine points in the Bobcats' 85-78 victory over the Falcons. *Photo By Heather Charles*



Freshman forward Erin Isbell takes charge against the Bowling Green defense.

Photo by Andrea Kjerrumgaard

Ohio's Andrea Gay, a sophomore, drives the ball past Bowling Green's Lindsay Austin in the first game of the MAC Tournament. Gay put up 10 points and 4 assists to help the 'Cats to victory. *Photo by Heather Charles*



optimism

women's team never gives up

clean slate. That is how every team begins a new season. The same was true for the Ohio women's basketball team. Coach Lynn Bria was optimistic coming into this season, as Ohio had gained six key experienced players from last year. Bria also had on her hands a group of freshmen, ready to play some minutes and showcase their talent.

And, like any other season, the Ohio women's season had its share of ups and downs. Ohio opened the regular season in a televised game against host Ohio State, but they could not secure a victory and fell to the Buckeyes. The team also proved too strong, as they defeated Miami in their home opener.

Early in the season, the Bobcats signed three state recruits, finishing the early signing period. Tiffany Byrd, Stacey Musacchia and Alysa Wight all signed national letters of intent to play for Ohio.

Outscoring East Carolina in overtime, Ohio picked up their first win of the season.

While many OU students were at home

enjoying the beginning of their six-week winter break, the women were boarding a plane for sunny Tampa, Florida. The team left on Nov. 28, for a week of intense practice, training and games. In the first game of the Best Western Roundball Classic at the University of South Florida, Ohio fell to IUPUI. Ohio then picked up a victory in the consolation game against Morris Brown to finish out the tournament.

Ohio opened the new year with a victory against Akron. That week, senior Lori Moorman was named Mid-American Conference Player of the Week.

In January, Ohio continued the New Year with MAC victories against Marshall and Central Michigan. Ohio also fell in several MAC match-ups, losing to Miami in a battle of unbeaten in the MAC Eastern Division. They also suffered losses to Ball State and Toledo and were defeated by a strong Western Michigan team. Also in January, sophomore Candace Bates was named MAC East Player of the Week for the week of January 14-20.

MAC action continued into February, as the Ohio women lost to Eastern Michigan, but came back to defeat Bowling Green and Marshall. Northern Illinois stopped Ohio's two-game winning streak, but the Bobcats recovered and defeated Akron and Buffalo. For the week of February 11-17, senior Cathy Szall was named MAC East Co-Player of the Week.

In the final home game, Ohio lost a heartbreaker to Bowling Green. The regular season ended with two road losses to Miami and Kent State. In a first round game with four players scoring in double-digits, eighth-seed Ohio defeated Bowling Green State University to advance to the quarterfinals of the MAC tournament.

The Ohio women's basketball team finished the season off strong by reaching the quarterfinals of the Mid-American Conference tournament. The Bobcats defeated Bowling Green in the first round at Gund Arena. Top-seeded Kent State put an end to their tournament run with a score of 83-63. *Story by Lindsey Elling, layout by Lea Sellas*



Candace Bates and Condoce Bates celebrate their 74-68 victory over Bowling Green on Sunday March 2, in the first round of the MAC Tournament. Photo by Heather Charles



Ohio freshman Andre Johnson blocks a pass from the Bowling Green's Lindsey Austin in the first round of the MAC Tournament. Photo by Heather Charles



Matt Cormier glides through the water at the men's Mid-American Conference preliminaries. *Photo by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner*

Tammie Jimmison cringes in anticipation of the times for his final race in the MAC Championship meet. *Photo by Andrea Kjerrumgaard*



drive

men's swimming and diving stays tough

The Ohio Men's Swim Team finished their 2001-2002 season 5-6 and ended up 3-4 in the Mid-American Conference. This was their strongest season in the last three years.

Sophomore swimmer Kurt Schoenhals led the team and was named MAC Swimmer of the Week two weeks in a row. Freshman Mike Shelby was also named MAC Swimmer of the Week after winning the 50 freestyle and the 100 backstroke against Duquense.

Stephen Stanley also contributed to the team's success and broke personal records in the 200 breaststroke and the 100 butterfly.

Robert Krichbaum was named to the All-MAC First Team this year and Jonathan Palmer and Kurt Schoenhals were named to the All-MAC Second Team. The Bobcats finished this season fifth. *Story by Molly Marink and Lea Sellas, layout by Bryan Duffie*



Above left. Cheering on their teammate, swimmers hope for a victory at the MAC championship meet that was held at home this year.

Photo by Andrea Kjerrumgaard

Above: The only finalist from Ohio in the men's MAC diving tournament, Robert Krichbaum attempts a score winning dive. *Photo by Andrea Kjerrumgaard*

Left: *Photo by Tom Coop*

SWIM adversity

women face tough situation with unity, class and honor

After an intense season, the Ohio Women's Swim Team finished second at the 2001-2002 Mid-American Conference Championships. The team had officially been in first place, but after a disqualification in the 400 freestyle relay and loss of points, the team ended the championships just slightly behind the Miami Red Hawks. This cost the Bobcats a third consecutive conference title.

The team ended the year with many successes though. Sophomore Shannon Kelly was named MAC Swimmer of the Year, the fifth consecutive Bobcat to win this award. Senior Kim van Selm was named Senior Swimmer of the year. Junior Trisha Kessler set a new MAC record in the 200 IM at the Championships. *Story by Molly Marinik and Lea Sellas, layout by Bryan Duffie*





Senior swimmer Trisha Kessler swims the 200 breaststroke. Photo by Lindsay Ponnabecker
Senior

Members of the women's swim team cheer on their teammate. Photo by Lindsay Ponnabecker
Senior

aggression



Top: Ohio freshman Tony DeAnno grabs the leg of Kent State wrestler Mark Lensmon. In the 165 pound class, DeAnno defeated Lensmon 7-4. Photo By Heather Charles

Above: Ohio wrestling coach Joel Greenlee and Assistant Coach Bob Potnesky watch as Ohio wrestler Jake Percival takes on a Kent State opponent. Ohio won the match 20-13. Photo By Heather Charles





Ohio freshman Joke Percival tries to get a grip on Kent's Ryan Simmons in his match. Percival, the nation's 8th ranked wrestler at 149 won his 21st consecutive match with a 14-5 decision. *Photo By Heather Charles*

Tony DeAnno, a freshman Pre-optometry major, struggles to get control of the situation as his opponent, Tom McMoht of West Virginia University, tries to pin him at Ohio's match against WVU, in the Convocation Center on Feb. 16, 2001. *Photo by Tom Coop*

on spirit



Top left. The Ohio University Cheerleaders begin to stir up the crowd before the final home game against Bowling Green.

Photo by James M. Patterson

Robert Bown and Aaron Acuff (center) generate team spirit with their megaphones.

Photo by James M. Patterson





Ryan Jewell, left, and Robert Bawn catch a fellow cheerleader as she comes down from a lift.
Photo by James M. Patterson



Returning alumni cheerleaders Jeff Burnett and Ray Bible rush onto the field ahead of the team before the game vs. Bowling Green.
Photo by James M. Patterson

Photo by John McGann

energy

year-round performances mean lots of work for dancers

As the score changes from 51 to 53, in favor of the Bobcats, the crowd cheers and the buzzer sounds. This only means one thing—halftime. To many, it is a time to grab a hotdog, stretch out tired muscles or catch a few other scores on the hand radio. However, to the fifteen college students on the Ohio University dance team, halftime means only one thing—a time to show their stuff!

But before the dance team can wow the crowds, a lot of hard work and time goes into the behind-the-scenes effort.

Not only are we choreographing our own routines, we are also managing ourselves. It's extremely hard work and long hours, but we are dedicated, and most of the time it pays off in the end," co-captain Allissa Kiktavy said.

For the past twelve years, fall quarter's first day of classes means the first day of practice for

this group. These fifteen athletes practice three nights a week for two hours. This time is used to perfect the sideline dances performed to the music of the Marching 110 during the football games.

The season doesn't end when football does, however. The girls are back to work once again the first day of winter quarter. This is their busiest time of the year as they practice about three to four hours, four to five nights a week. Along with the sideline dances, they learn a new dance each week to perform at halftime of the men's basketball games.

At the end of basketball season, the dance team also made an appearance at the MAC tournament. In addition, throughout the year, the group also does special request performances around campus ranging from pep rallies to sorority functions to alumni banquets.

I joined this team because I love to perform, and I love the style of dance that this group does, first-year member Anita Vensel said.

The style of dance for 2001-2002 was primarily funk. Dances were performed to a Janet Jackson medley, a Britney Spears/ pop dance and even some techno music.

The time commitment can be very difficult to manage, second-year member Amy Gossett said. You have to give up some things, but you get a lot of great friends and fun in return.

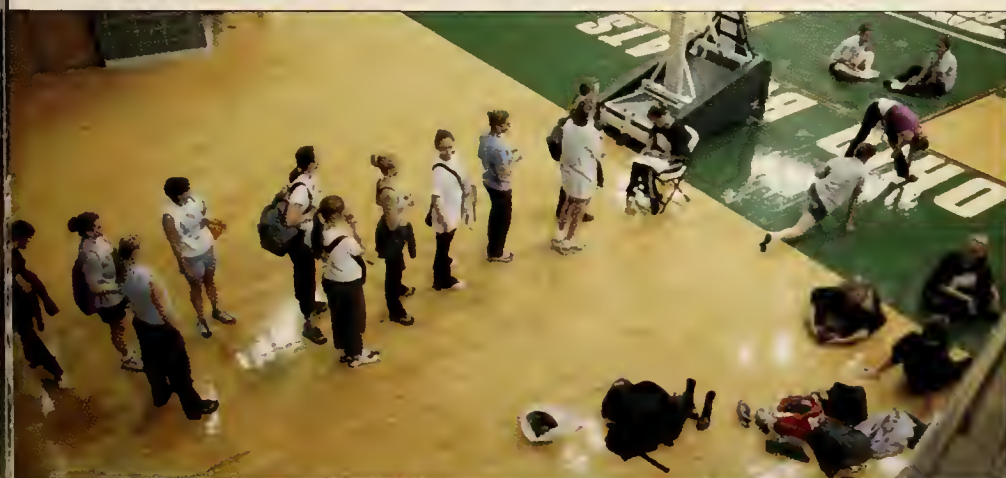
Leading the team along with Kiktavy are senior Allison Manning and junior Noelle Wilson. Others members include: senior Dana Burrows; juniors Kelly Metzger, Sara Phillips, Amy Gabler, Sherri Ondercik; sophomores Lindsey Lelak, Anita Vensel, Amy Gossett, Anna Madich, Amy Turley and freshmen Andrea Johnston and Rory Goldstein. *Story by Lindsey Lelak, layout by Molly Marinik and Lea Sellas*



Dance Team hopefuls watch the team do one of the routines they will have to perform at tryouts.
Photo by Nick Graham

Sophomore Lindsey Lelak shakes her pom-poms to the music of the Marching 110 on the sidelines of Peden Stadium. *Photo by Nick Graham*





Performing on the sidelines at football games is just one of the many activities of the Dance Team.

Photo by James Patterson

Trying to become members of the dance team, these hopefuls pay \$5 for advice during a dance clinic.

Photo by Nick Graham

At a home basketball game, a pep band symbol player shows off his moves during a time out. *Photo by John McGonn*

Flog carriers lead the Marching 110 onto the football field before the game against MAC rival Miami. *Photo by John McGonn*



enthusiasm

hours of practice and hard work pay off for marching 110

The Marching 110 had a busy and exciting season this year. Thousands of fans flocked to Peden Stadium this fall to not only see the Ohio University football team, but the Marching 110, as well. Besides performing at every home football game, the Marching 110 performed during the pre-game show and half-time show for the New York Giants versus New Orleans Saints in Meadowlands, New Jersey. Other venues included the Ohio Theatre Show, the Raspberry Festival, the Westland Marching Festival, the Graham Band Invitational and several local high school football games.

This year's homecoming game might have been a disappointment for the Bobcats, but the Marching 110 played their best. Gene Thrailkill, the director who created

the famous Diamond-Ohio formation in 1967, came back for a visit.

It was very gratifying for us as the sweeping changes I made in 1967 have been continued and are now an established tradition, he said.

It was also exciting for the band members because they were joined on the field by the Marching 110 Alumni band. It has been the tradition for the past 28 years for them to get on the field and play Stand Up and Cheer.

The band ended their season by performing for a near sell-out crowd in the 34th annual Varsity Show at Memorial Auditorium. *Story by Kelli Hoodlebrink, layout by Molly Marinik and Lea Sellas*



Photo by John McGonn

tournament

team just misses chance for American Collegiate Hockey
Association National Tournament semi-finals



Junior Brian Roberts celebrates after scoring a goal
against Deorbom. Photo by James M. Potterson



Ohio defender, freshman Rico Day, passes the puck down the ice during the game against Dearborn on February 1.
Photo by James M. Patterson

Joe Bronco flicks the puck to team mate Shane Print after recovering possession behind the Ohio goal.
Photo by James M. Patterson



Photo by Kristen Peterca

leadership

even without coach, ruggers capture second place

Getting second place in a national tournament is no easy feat.

Doing it without any formal leadership is another accomplishment in itself.

Over Spring Break, The Ohio University Men's Rugby Football Club took second behind arch rivals Virginia Tech in the annual St. Patrick's Day Tournament in Savannah, Georgia.

And they did it after losing their coach, chemistry professor Anthony Andrews, to

cancer last season.

Team Vice President Frank Fruhauf attributes their success to his team members taking on leadership roles.

We had some great guys step up and help out with the coaching, he said. President Andy Santoli, veteran Josh Seyer, and Fruhauf have guided the team through their almost-undefeated fall season.

Their only losses were to Bowling Green, a perennially tough team for the Bobcats, and

Indiana. Marshall, usually a challenge for the team, was an easy win in Savannah. Fruhauf said that this is a sign that they are improving.

We really killed them, he said. Usually they are pretty tough for us.

Fruhauf said that they are looking forward to a challenging spring season.

We are playing as good, if not better, than we were when we had Anthony, he said. Meanwhile, their search for a new coach continues. *Story by Susie Gallik, layout by Bryan Duffie*



o by John McGonn

success

booters 8-4 during season



Top: Photo by Nick Graham

Right: An Ohio University club soccer player heads the ball in a match vs. Xavier. The Bobcats won 4-2. Photo by Nick Graham





Ohio University forward Jeff Kennard takes a shot on goal during a game vs. Xavier. Photo by Nick Graham



The Ohio University Men's Club Soccer Team. Photo by Nick Graham

success

new club team wins first four meets

First— 1. occurring prior to all others; earliest. 2. ranking above all others in importance or quality; foremost; best [see also, Ohio University Club Gymnastics Team].

First season, first meets and first places all combined to make this year very exciting for the members of the club gymnastics team.

Started in the winter of last year, the team is comprised of 24 gymnasts of varying skill levels. Try-outs were held at the beginning of the 2001-2002 school year during two open gym sessions at Global Gymnastics in The Plains, and the gymnasts were judged based on talent, work, ethic and how well they got along with others.

Obviously, these criteria paid off judging by the success of the season. On November 10, the team participated in their first meet at Virginia Tech against six other teams and, with a team score of 142.85, easily captured first place over UNC Chapel Hill's 139.3 second place. Individual highlights from that meet include Katie Milliken's first place on beam with a 9.4 and second place all-around and Katie Sprenger's third place all-around finish.

Next up was the Miami Cup on February 2 where Ohio faced eight other teams and again dominated the competition, beating second place Miami by three points. Jean Phillips' 9.1 score on floor helped her capture first place in that event and go on to take fourth all-around. Katie Sprenger again earned third all-around.

Eleven teams then fell to Ohio in the Golden Grips Invitational at Purdue on February 16. Paula Meszaros took first on beam with a 9.1, followed by Katie Stocz in second with a 9.0. With a team score of 128.5, Ohio was able to top Notre Dame by one point.

In March, the team again took first in a meet against ten teams in Buffalo. Next up is the national competition at Ohio State where OU will face 30 teams from around the country. The team hopes to place in the top five.

This season has been unbelievable! In one year we went from not even existing to being one of the biggest and best teams around. I never thought we would come this far so quickly. Not only have we been unbeatable, but this we're closer than family. There is amazing spirit when we compete. This young team has so much potential! I hope it will continue to grow strong in the years to come, team founder Kelli Marimpietri. *Story by Lea Sellas, layout by Bryan Duffie*



Ohio University freshman gymnast Katie Stocz practices her back handspring on the balance beam on Sunday, March 10, 2002. Stocz took second on this event in the Golden Grips Invitational at Purdue with a score of 9.0. *Photo by John McGann*



Katie Stocz practices her balance beam routine at the Global Gymnastics school on Sunday, March 10, 2002, in preparation for Nationals at Ohio State on April 4-6. Stocz has been a competitive gymnast for ten years.
Photo by John McGann

Ohio club gymnastics founder and president Kelli Marimpietri practices her routine on the low beam while Amy Route watches.
Photo by John McGann

O-Zone



Photo by James M. Patterson





Photos (this page) by Heather Charles



fun times

Ohio player Laurie Duffy defends the ball against Easy Company's Mary Roy. Photo by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner

Ohio player Beth Hegarty brings the ball down the court while Easy Company's Monica Lebron follows. Photo by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner





Sweetness player Nicholas Lapsevich defends the ball against Joe Babcanec of Joe's Mom.
Photo by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner

The Bobcat



Photo by Heather Charles

Photo by John McGonn





Photo by Heather Charles





photo by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner

Winter Quarter

"Every year, more people seek counseling during winter quarter. This year's been very consistent with years past. The sixth and seventh week are normally the peak, but we're not really sure why. People's moods are affected by weather and light, in addition to normal problems of college students, thus boosting the number of people stopping in our office during winter. "

Dr. Jim Gleason, *Director, Counseling & Psychological Services*

Dads Weekend

Each year, Ohio University sponsors several special weekends when loved ones are invited to share the experience of student life. Among the most popular of these is Dads Weekend.

On the weekend of February 18th-20th, over two thousand dads invaded the campus, lodging in residence halls and cramped apartments.

Throughout the weekend, a variety of events were available for students and their fathers. Some of the weekend's most popular activities

included Bobcat sporting events. Friday night, dads were treated to the Ohio Men's hockey club in a match against Eastern Michigan. Saturday afternoon, sports fans were treated to men's basketball team posting an impressive win against longtime MAC rival Miami University. The volleyball, swimming and diving and women's basketball teams also competed throughout the weekend.

There was also much to do outside of the sporting world, including Jazz Fest and a billiards tournament.

Saturday night, University Program Council sponsored comedian Mitch Hedberg, who was hailed by *Time* magazine as the next Seinfeld.

Senior Eric Chevalier invited his father Zenith to Dad's weekend for the first time this year. I figured it was time since I'm graduating, he laughed. My dad and I had a good time. We went to the basketball game and then played pool at Baker. He really liked just hanging out with my friends and I the best, though. *Story by Brooke Williams, layout by Lea Sellas*



Freshman Hilary Hempstead receives some help in statistics from her father John Hempstead.

Photo by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner



From left, father Steve Moas and daughter Jennifer Moas engage in a friendly card game with Rich Elling and daughter Lindsay Elling.
Photo by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner



Photo by John McGonn

Photo by James M. Patterson

Sibs Weekend

Hundreds of siblings descended upon Ohio University on the weekend of Feb. 22-24., and as usual, plenty events were held around campus to keep sibs of all ages entertained.

The hockey match up against Michigan State was a popular choice for many who also stuck around afterwards for a late night open skate at Bird Arena. Many other organizations including BSCC and Unified Sisters held other events to welcome brothers and sisters to Athens.

Students and sibs were kept busy during the day on Saturday with events starting as early as 9 am and lasting until after midnight.

The Ozone cheering section got a boost with the addition of brothers and sisters at the men's basketball game. Despite the added enthusiasm from the crowd, though, the Bobcats fell to MAC rival Kent State.

For those who were more into being active than watching the action, UPC sponsored RecFest at Ping. Inflatable games, crafts, munchies and caricature artists were especially appealing to the younger ones.

The highlight of the weekend, however, was Saturday night's NAS concert at Memorial Auditorium. The Black Student Cultural Programming Board brought in this rapper for the first stop on his world tour, along with opening acts The Clips and Ali and Murphy Lee of St. Lunatics.

While there were many who had fun with the university activities, others found their own ways of showing siblings a good time. Whether it was hitting the uptown bar scene on Friday and Saturday nights or heading to a frat party, siblings got a taste of Athens night life.

Sibs weekend continues to be one of the most popular theme weekends of the year giving some a glimpse into big brother's college world and allowing others to relive their college days with little sis. After winding down on Sunday and saying goodbyes, siblings headed home with new memories of Ohio University.

Story by staff compilation, layout by Lea Sellas

Rapper Nas kicks off his tour on Feb. 23, 2002, with a performance at Memorial Auditorium.

Photo by Nick Graham



Students and their sibs fill the Aquatic Center swimming pool for a "Dive-in" movie, Disney's "Atlantis."

Photo by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner



Photo by Lindsay Pannobecker Steiner



Erin Busse (left), a freshman Interpersonal Communications major; her younger sister, Emily Busse; and Jessica Luther, a freshman majoring in journalism, prepare for a fun night of skating during the Sibs Weekend Skating Night, at Bird Arena on Friday, Feb. 22, 2002. *Photo by Tom Coop*

Black History Month



Sociol and political activist Ron Daniels delivers an emotional biography and explanation of Molcolm X's principles and legacy during the second Molcolm X Commemoration. *Photo by James M. Patterson*

A member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity greets one of his guests at one of their sponsored events during block history month, A Tribute to the Black Woman. *Photo by Andrea Kjerrumgaard*



NAACP President Kweisi Mfume spoke to a near copacity house at Memorial Auditorium on Feb. 19 encouraging the OU community to make change. On behalf of the NAACP he said, "We believe colored people come in all colors." *Photo by James M. Patterson*

In February, African American students lead the Ohio University community in celebration of Black History Month. The month's events included lectures, step shows, discussion and a concert featuring rap artist Nas.

Programs began early in January with Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity's Martin Luther King Luncheon. The annual tribute began with a silent march up Court Street to Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

The Black Student Cultural Programming Board (BSCP) included Kwanzaa celebrations during this time as well. Though the traditional date for the African American holiday is in late-December, Campus organizers hoped to include more students by celebrating during Winter Quarter.

The National Pan Hellenic Council, along with the University Programs Council and BSCP, hosted Step Afrika a step team that performed traditional and contemporary South African stepping.

One highlight of the month was the Kennedy Lecture Series, featuring National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) President Kweisi Mfume. A packed crowd at Templeton-Blackburn Alumni Memorial Auditorium heard his lecture, *Our Children, Our Future* and was able to participate in a question & answer session at the end of the evening.



GLBT





Opposite page: Ohio University students (L to R) Erin Adams, Monica Ganguly, Andrew Lombardi, and Sarah Lauck show their support for one of the many speakers that spontaneously shared their stories and opinions during the walkout against sexual assault and hate crimes on Monday February 4, 2002. Photo by James M. Patterson

Heather Confranchi walks across College Green carrying a sign that reads "We're here. We're Queer. We won't Dent!" The protest for Domestic Partner Benefits for the GLBT employees of Ohio University was held on October 31, 2001. Photo by David Distelhorst



Sexual assault survivor Justin Acord speaks to a TV camera crew after speaking to the students and community members gathered at Memorial Auditorium and urging them to "break the silence." Photo by James M. Patterson

Mark Snyder belts out show tunes at the Live Queers show, part of Out Week. Photo by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner

Athena Movie Theater



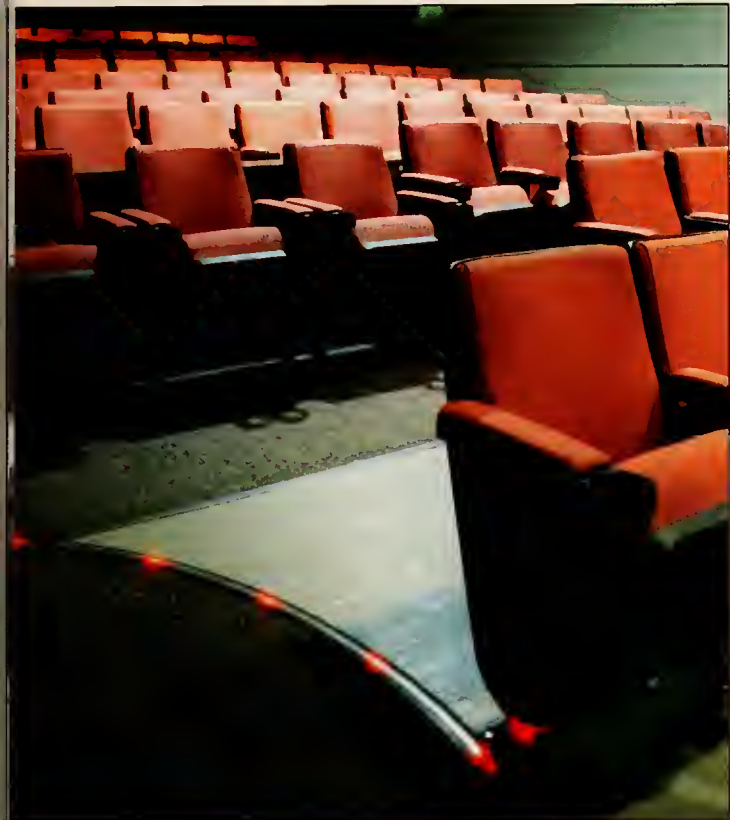


Photo by Andrea Kjerrumgaard

Patrons explore the lobby of the newly renovated Athena movie theater during its re-opening on Friday, February 8, 2002.
photo by John McGann



Photo by Andrea Kjerrumgaard



photo by Tom Coop

Residence Life

“The residence halls are also a ‘classroom’ where students both live and learn from each other. The Residence Life staff are dedicated to teaching residents what it means to be a responsible member of a community.”

Dr. Joe Burke, *Director of Residence Life*

department of residence life

RA's, SA's provide comfortable, safe living environment



Many students may never give a second thought to residence life, but it is an integral part to college life. The Residence Life Department plays a central role in developing a good living and learning environment. The department offers students a wide variety of living options.

Residence Life is responsible for all aspects of on-campus living. At Ohio University, that means 41 residence halls, which house nearly 7,500 students. The department has 34 full-time and graduate staff members in addition to resident assistants.

Assistant Director of Residence Life Barbara Harrison said the Residence Life Department is responsible for every aspect of housing from dorm changes to roommate problems.

We oversee the R.A.s and make sure everything runs smoothly, Harrison said.

Dr. Joseph Burke is the Director of Residence Life while Wendy Merb-Brown serves as the other Assistant Director.

There are four main goals of Residence Life that provide direction and focus for developmental efforts. Since 1986, the department has committed itself to community, human development, living and learning and tolerance.

The Residence Life department offers students a wide variety of living options in the residence halls. Single-sex, co-ed, freshman, upperclassman, upperclassman-freshman mixed, graduate, academic emphasis and international halls are all available. Room selection includes singles, doubles, triples or quad rooms.

To become a resident assistant, a minimum G.P.A. of 2.2, a clear judicial record and a positive reference are all required. Like R.A.s, security aids make rounds at night and on the weekends to be certain there are no problems in the residence halls.

The department places emphasis on first-year students, offering special programs and a higher staff-to-residents ratio. Certain policies help the adjustment to college and residence life be as easy as possible. *Story by Natalie Long, layout by Lea Sellas*



Photos by Tom Coop



west green

Ohio University's
purchase of
Bromley Hall
increases campus
living options

In the spring of 2001, Ohio University purchased the once privately owned Bromley Hall, and it quickly became one of the most popular housing choices for the 2002 school year.

Bromley differs from other residence halls in several ways, adding to its attractiveness to upper class residents.

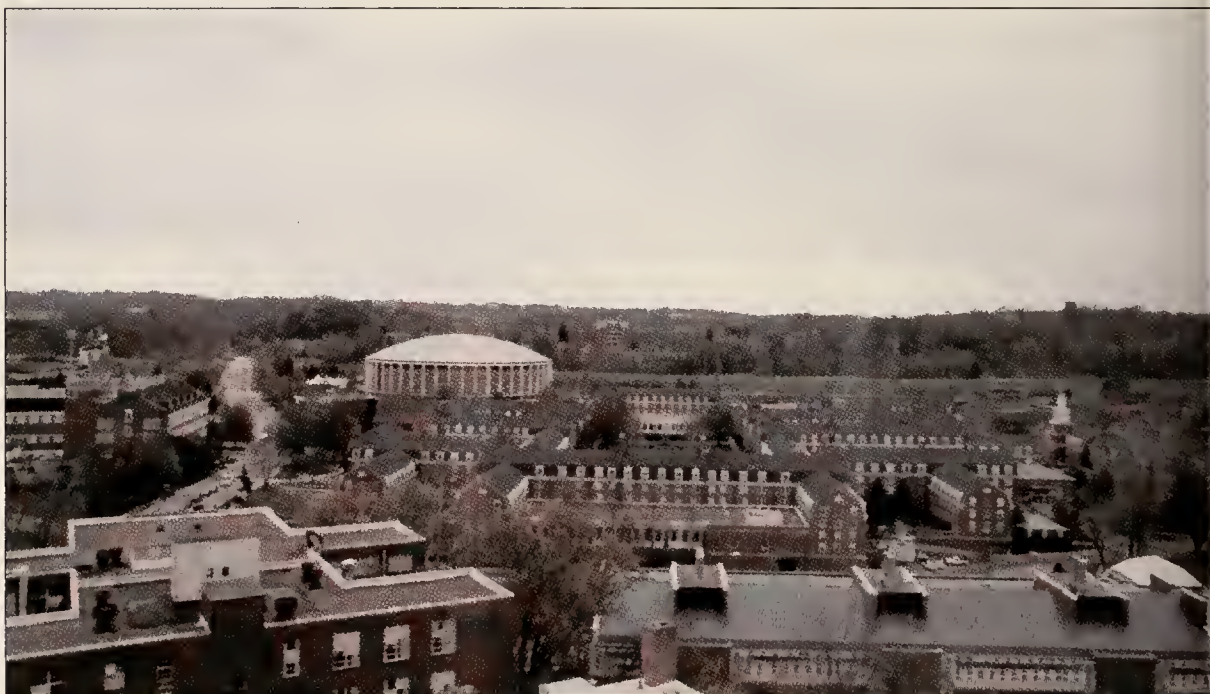
Located at the corner of Union and Congress, Bromley offers a convenient uptown location. Residents no longer have brave Jefferson or Morton hills or the Richland Ave. bridge when headed to College Green or Court Street.

The nine-story building has 520 beds and added amenities such as private bathrooms, air conditioning and Internet capabilities. With a dining hall downstairs, Bromley offers students with a meal plan a fourth dining option—a very convenient uptown one.

Another draw to Bromley is its indoor swimming pool, in addition to an exercise room.

I like it because it's more convenient. The rooms are nicer, and it's so much better to have your own bathroom than to use a community one. It's a cool place to live, sophomore Bromley resident Haley Clause said.

Story by staff compilation, layout by Lea Sellas



The view of Athens' fall foliage from Bromley Hall's fifth floor is striking. *Photo by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner*

Food Service major Jason Malay studies in Bromley's spacious dining hall. *Photo by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner*





Bromley Hall residents Kate Mitchell and Megan Hunter enjoy their well lived-in room. *Photo by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner*

Michelle Dimitris waits while John Lerner swipes her meal card in Bramley Dining Hall. *Photo by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner*



east green

**Johnson Hall
transformed
into ideal OU
residence hall**

The inconvenience of leaving your room to brush your teeth and wash your face is now a thing of the past for Johnson Hall residents on the East Green.

In the winter of 2000, an estimated \$3.8 million was set aside to update every room in Johnson Hall with sinks including cabinets underneath and overhead mirrors. As a supplement to the renovations, heating and air conditioning units were also installed. According to Randy Shelton, Ohio University's director of housing and food service, the bathrooms now have additional facilities, private showers and separate changing rooms.

An apartment in Johnson Hall previously used to house guests has been converted into two separate rooms to create more room for students. Additionally, the renovations provided new light fixtures, carpet, ceiling, tile and paint to give the residence hall a new look and a more spacious feel.

In 1952 Johnson hall was built to house 116 male students, but today after extensive renovations, Johnson hall is a co-ed, substance free residence hall housing 108 first year and upper class students. It has five single rooms, 49 doubles and four staff rooms.

After Johnson Hall's return in the Fall Quarter of 2001 it is a first pick among students choosing to stay in the residents halls.. *Story by Toyia Robinson, layout by Lea Sellas*





Sophomores Toby Fallsgraff and Kelly Murray study in the lobby of the renovated Johnson Hall. Photo by James M. Patterson



First-year student Nicole Springer plays ring toss to win a prize at Octoberfest. Photo by Nick Graham

My Faulk and Ashley Kulju roast marshmallows to make s'mores at Octoberfest on East Green. Octoberfest was put on by the apartment of Residence Life. photo by Nick Graham



Jaclyn Light watches the Super Bowl with Ian Beers in his Johnson Hall room. Renovations include a sink in each room. Photo by James M. Patterson

South Green

Nelson Commons
remodeling
provides
residents with
uptown
alternatives

A video rental store, a printing and copy center, take-out restaurants, convenience store— sounds like a block of Court Street, but after a few months of renovations, it all became a part of the Nelson Commons Mirror Mall.

In addition to the regular dining hall fare that the Shively and Boyd Grab n' Gos offer, the Nelson one has added a twist by specializing in chicken and pizza. Another unique feature in Nelson is the local goods store called Foods We Love.

Because South Green is the farthest from the uptown establishments, students appreciate the convenience this new area offers. *Story by staff compilation, layout by Lea Sellas*



The TRIPS Man gets a pie in the face at the OU Loud and Proud fundraiser for the new student center held on South Green.
Photo by Nick Graham





Director of Printing Dove Kosler explains the price list to Cormen Quinlan at Nelson Copy Center.
Photo by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner

Photo by Erin McCracken



Katherine Sternot peruses Nelson's Food We Love store for the perfect solso. Photo by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner



photo by Erin McCracken

Greek Life

“Being active in greek life has given me the opportunity to explore my campus and community. The experiences I have shared within the greek community have greatly shaped the person I have become. Through each memory and friendship, I have gained a deep appreciation of the members of the greek community who are constantly striving for greater leadership, scholarship and comradeship.”

– Julie Gribar,
WPA Vice President for Public Relations

Recruitment



Above: Rho Chi Mike Pearson waits for freshman Brian Hodge, the last member of his group, to exit the Delto Tou Delto house. Photo by James M. Potterson

Jenny Grendal, a Pi Beta Phi member, jumps from excitement during fall recruitment Bid Day festivities. Photo by Erin McCracken





Freshman Laura Clink prepares to meet the members of Alpha Gamma Delta during Fall Recruitment. *photo by James M. Patterson*

Sophomore Levi Lanning and a freshman who wished to be known as Jack Daniels exit Galbreath Chapel after a recruitment session. *photo by James M. Patterson*



Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi's motto "We Live for Each Other" is proved by their strong sisterhood and their commitment to success. They have won Ohio University's Homecoming for the past 16 years and continuously rank high in academics. Located at 101 South Court Street, Alpha Delta Pi's chapter house is always buzzing with excitement from the 140 members.

Alpha Gamma Delta

College is a time of life that is filled with beginnings; it is a time to learn, grow and explore. Alpha Gamma Delta can start you on a pathway toward realizing your potential, not just for today, but for the rest of your life.

You are an individual and we do not want to change that. Through Alpha Gamma Delta your individuality will be enhanced. We challenge you to strive for excellence in all aspects of your life. We want to help you reach your goals, discover talents and exercise your abilities. The benefits, friendships and opportunities found in Alpha Gamma Delta will last a lifetime.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta is a lifetime of experience that will provide an enhancement to your college years. Alpha Xi Delta prides itself on being a very diverse group that excels in many areas. Our sorority will provide you with a continuing opportunity for personal and social development, leadership, service and sisterhood. Building on the past years of excellence, Alpha Xi Delta's Pi Chapter looks to continue our strong sisterhood and diverse individuality here at Ohio University.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi is a diverse group of talented women who come together to form a common bond of sisterhood. The chapter's sub-motto is "Individual But United," and the sorority strives to bring everyone's contributions to all that they do. The sorority was

founded at Ohio University on April 23, 1988, but its national founding was January 2, 1897. The chapter hosts numerous philanthropic events. They put on a successful Breast Cancer Awareness Week in October, which culminates with a panel of speakers. In the spring, they co-

hosted Mr. Universe-ity, a male beauty contest to raise funds for Arthritis Research. Academically, the chapter's Fall Quarter collective grade point average placed them second among all sororities—a stellar accomplishment.



Chi Omega

Chi Omega maintains a standard of excellence at Ohio University stemming from their dedication to sisterhood, scholarship, philanthropy and social responsibility. Diversity and understanding secure the bonds of friendship while opening doors to new opportunities. This is Chi Omega: enthusiastic, successful women working together to fulfill goals and aspirations while creating great memories a ton of laughter and friendships you can be certain of!

Delta Gamma

The women of Delta Gamma strive for excellence. This shines through in their high academic performance, community and university involvement and strong friendships. Delta Gamma is a home away from home for members. It is a place where you can be comfortable and most importantly, where you can be yourself.

Delta Gamma represents what sisterhood really is —strong friendships, memories that last a lifetime and a forever promise to always have a sister by your side.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta's Omicron Gamma chapter at Ohio University was founded on April 28, 1990. The sorority is currently celebrating its centennial year, having started at Miami University on October 24, 1902. Delta Zeta prides itself on individuality, leadership campus involvement and most importantly, strong sisterhood. As their mission states, the purpose of our sorority is to unite its members in the bonds of sincere and lasting friendship.



Phi Mu

Phi Mu has been a vital part of Greek life at Ohio University for 75 years. Phi Mu women are active in all aspects of university life. From working at *The Post* and participating in academic honor societies to playing intramural sports and attending all Greek social functions, Phi Mu women are found all over campus. Above all, Phi Mu sisters are faithful, devoted friends who support each other and their community with their volunteer activities. Phi Mu women are part of an elite secret society founded 150 years ago that is still growing.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi was the first national secret society for women, modeled after men's fraternities. Pi Phi was also the first sorority founded at Ohio University and has been a strong part of the campus for 111 years. Moral, mental and social advancements are goals Pi Beta Phi strives to achieve. We are a diverse group of women united by the common bond of sisterhood. It is participation in group activities that allow Pi Phi sisters to develop skills they will use for the rest of their lives. Pi beta Phi is not just a college experience — it is a lifetime commitment.

Sigma Kappa

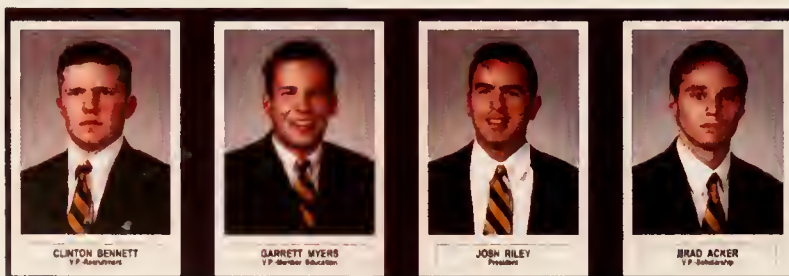
Sigma Kappa is a place where you can feel free to be an individual, to make your own decisions, to grow in character, love and selfless beauty. They are committed to those ideals and have been recognized as a Three-Star-Chapter, the highest honor awarded by the national organization. For them, sisterhood is about changing the thought process, of choosing to see the good in someone and learning to appreciate that once it has been found. It is about being all-inclusive, of being an individual, but sharing a common bond. They embrace diversity, praise accomplishment, appreciate simplicity and demand sincerity. It is what they were founded on and why for 126 years they've been bringing sisterhood to life. It is our hope that you will have only one heart and one way — that of Sigma Kappa.

Acacia

Acacias strive for excellence on the basis of their motto, Human Service. By participating in Adopt-A-Highway, their local philanthropy, the members tend to their designated strip on Rt. 32 to make sure it is clean and free of trash. Their philanthropy is "Swing for Shriner's," an activity that has the Acacia brotherhood dancing at College Gate for 48 hours straight. The proceeds go to Shriner's Burn Institution in Cincinnati which provides free medical care for burned and crippled children. The devotion to serving the community is one of the many ties that keeps this brotherhood alive.

Delta Upsilon

The men of Delta Upsilon are committed to excellence. They are currently among the top Greek organizations in academics, community service and leadership. Membership at Delta Upsilon continues to grow as our brotherhood is recognized as an opportunity to excel as an individual.



Theta Chi



The Alpha Tau Chapter of Theta Chi fraternity was founded at Ohio University in 1925. Seventy-seven years later, Theta Chi continues to excel in all areas of Greek Life. The fraternity has instilled upon its members the idea of including the pursuit of scholarship, commitment to community, athletics and leadership into their daily life. Their national philanthropy is the American Red Cross and they participate in annual fundraising events.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi was founded in 1841, making it Ohio University's first fraternity. Over the past 160 years on campus, they have had the distinction of being associated with famous alumni such as baseball legend Mike Schmidt and current Chief Operating Officer of the NASDAQ Stock Market, J. Patrick Campbell. The Betas have strong pride in athletics and many members are athletes who represent both OU and the fraternity.

Delta Tau Delta

Ohio University's Delta Tau Delta chapter is the oldest chapter in the nation. The Delts are also considered leaders in the international Greek community. By striving to serve both the brotherhood and the community, the Delts pride themselves on their accomplishments.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded on April 17, 1953 at Ohio University. During the past 49 years, the Gamma Chapter has always represented virtually all facets of college life: athletics, philanthropy, scholarship, and social. One annual philanthropy event they produce is the SAE Haunted House, which takes place near Halloween. Members dress up to scare patrons whose ticket money is donated to charity.



Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha is the third largest social fraternity in the world, making its members accomplished leaders in Greek Life. The Lambda Chis take pride in their national philanthropy, "Brothers Feeding Others," the nation's largest food drive. The Alpha Omega chapter also participates in local philanthropies such as "Watermelon Bust" and "Hot Tubbing." The balance between a rigorous social schedule and strong scholarship help establish their brotherhood.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alphas consider themselves as both social and service fraternity men. The members of Pi Kappa Alpha, also known as Pikes, participate in a variety of community service projects such as Walk America, Kidsfest and Adopt-A-Highway. Their national philanthropy is Big Brothers Big Sisters of America. The Pikes have high standards for academics as well as an extensive social schedule.

Sigma Alpha Mu



The men of Sigma Alpha Mu continue to achieve a level of excellence here on campus. Whether it's hanging out, playing sports, volunteering at KidsFest or working diligently for our national philanthropy, the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS foundation, the Sammy's continue to make memories that will last a life time.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon was chartered at Ohio University in April of 1988. Although considered a young brotherhood, the Sig Eps have grown in membership and remain strong. Sig Ep offers a comprehensive membership development program which keeps older members as involved as newer ones. This program's sense of unity brings more life-long members than any other national fraternity.

Sigma Chi

Since May 14, 1949, the Delta Pi chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity has provided itself on a solid commitment to philanthropy, scholastics and campus involvement. Annually, OU Sigma Chi organizes Derby Days, a fundraiser for the Children's Miracle Network. The event culminates in a daylong music fest drawing a crowd of thousands. Sigma Chi has a history of works for others and seeks to continue these efforts well into the future.



Fiji

Phi Gamma Delta feels that there is a uniqueness that permeates every aspect of fraternity life. They define it not as a brotherhood, but an attitude that creates the idea of uniqueness. Phi Gamma Delta has preserved the rich traditions of their past while maintaining high standards for the future. The members feel that poor scholarship and alienation from the community are not a part of today's representation of the fraternity. Their emphasis is on scholarship and character, which is a part of the constructive new member education that helps its members reach success.

Phi Kappa Theta



The men of the Ohio Psi Chapter of Phi Kappa Theta enjoyed another great year at Ohio University. They doubled their membership to more than sixty men and hosted a number of events, including a fall camping weekend and a winter formal in Windsor, Canada. The Phi Kaps also continued their tradition of excellence during Homecoming by winning the float competition. They lived up to their motto Give, expecting nothing thereof by conducting several fundraisers that included a donation collection for the Red Cross 9 11 Disaster Relief Fund.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, on December 26, 1848. The men of Phi Delta Theta speak of tremendous support that exists between brothers and how, during their duration at college, they develop self-confidence, leadership qualities and a strong belief in their strengths and abilities. Phi Delta Theta at OU is one of over 185 chapters in the United States and Canada alone, with over over 200,000 initiated men

who have excelled not only academically but professionally as well. The focus of the fraternity is to build a strong central brotherhood, the opportunity to partake in leadership roles, as well as joining the commitment that Phi Delta Theta shares to the intense bond of friendship between brothers, high academic achievement and living life with integrity. This year was the Phi Deltas' second year at their recently purchased Court St. home.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity celebrated its 92nd year on the Ohio campus. Along with annual events and fund raising, Phi Kappa Tau strives to keep the extraordinary experience of brotherhood alive.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Since its founding on December 4, 1906, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. has supplied voice and vision to the struggle of African-Americans and people of color around the world. Alpha Phi Alpha, the first intercollegiate Greek-letter fraternity established for African-Americans, was founded at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. Alpha Phi Alpha has long stood at the forefront off the African-American community's fight for civil rights through leaders such as W.E.B. DuBois, Martin Luther King Jr., and Thurgood Marshall.



Photo by James M. Potterson

Delta Sigma Theta

In 1962, the TiDels were known as a "negro women's social club." For ten months the group worked toward national affiliation with the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. The TiDels officially dissolved less than a year later to become a chapter of Delta Sigma Theta. Deltas have a yearning and desire to keep the dedication and gratification to which they pledge. They are a sisterhood pledged to seek success.

Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., an international organization of college and professional men, was founded in 1914 at Howard University and has as its principles brotherhood, scholarship, and service. Phi Beta Sigma consists of men dedicated to enhancing and promoting systematic fellowship, African American freedom, justice, equal rights, adn service to America's communities.

Alpha Kappa Alpha



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated was the first historically Black sorority founded in 1908. Here at Ohio University, the Delta Phi Chapter was founded in 1965. Based upon Service to All Mankind, women of Alpha Kappa Alpha strive to uplift the Black family and community, encourage economic empowerment, and promote the arts, health and education. Locally the women of Delta Phi support these national targets with such programs as the AKA Coat Drive, a series on women's health, showcasing talented community member's art, and showing different movies every month to spark thought and discussion.

Sigma Gamma Rho



Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. is a non-profit community service-based organization. The sorority was founded nationally on November 12, 1922. The Eta Psi chapter of Ohio University has lived up to their motto Greater Service, Great Progress by performing many community service programs for the youth of Athens county and the Ohio University community. Some national and local projects include the March of Dimes, Habitat for Humanity and Project Big Book Bag.



photo by Erin McCracken

Student Activities

“Getting involved is the best thing you can do when you come to college. Meeting people is definitely one of the biggest advantages, but you also have the opportunity to help others and help yourself grow in a lot of ways.”

– Lea Sellas,
Athena Yearbook Editor

Habitat for Humanity

Ohio University's Habitat for Humanity has made significant progress this year. The students got their chance to build the first OU Habitat house. Many fundraisers, including the 5K race Run for Cover, were implemented to help with the house. During spring break, OU's Habitat also sent over a dozen students to build houses in various cities across the country.



Photo by James M. Patterson



Photo by Tom Coop

POWER



POWER, Promoting Ohio University's Wellness,

Education and Responsibility, is a student organization committed to the development and promotion of healthy lifestyles in ourselves and in our fellow students. In addition to presenting and organizing the weekly POWER hours at Ping Center, they created, promoted and implemented week-long programs focusing on student —relevant topics such as romance responsibility, sexual assault, AIDS awareness, smoking and general wellness.



Photo by Kristen Peterca

Unified Sisters

Unified Sisters, founded spring quarter of the 2000-2001 school year, is an organization that focuses on the empowerment of women of color by teaching real life skills to survive beyond college and throughout life. Workshops such as hair care, budgeting and dining etiquette and a diverse dating game event were a few services provided by U.S for the community.



BSCC

The Black Student Communication Caucus is an organization founded to aid and service minority students within the College of Communication. Every year, BSCC strives to prepare its members for post-graduate success by providing resume and website

workshops, as well as professional development trips. This year BSCC became an official student chapter of the National Association of Black Journalists (NABJ). The advice and mentoring from NABJ professionals has helped provide an even stronger network for BSCC

members. During winter quarter, the organization hosted the 3rd Semi-Annual Dad's Weekend Jazz Fest—an extremely successful event. In the future, BSCC will continue to be leaders in the College of Communication and in Ohio University's Black community.



SAAB

The Student African American Brotherhood (SAAB) unites African American males on Ohio University's campus by embracing four principles —accountability, proactive leadership, self-discipline and intellectual development. SAAB plays an active role in bridging the relations of African American males by participating in presidential debates, forums and fundraising for the Goodwill Works. OU's chapter of SAAB also created the annual Tribute to Mothers Program. This program was praised by their National Headquarters and will soon become a national program. While SAAB does not object to members of other ethnic groups, they do focus on issues that face the Black community today.

OURS

The Ohio University Recruiting Society (OURS) is a student organization actively involved in recruitment of multicultural students to Ohio University. During fall quarter, OURS hosts a Multicultural Visitation Program, where high school seniors were invited to spend a night on campus. Visitors meet faculty, staff and OU students to learn more about the University. Later in the school year, OURS hosts Cultural Connections —a program developed for multicultural students who have been admitted to the University. Information sessions, campus tours, variety shows and similar activities help future students and their parents become more familiar with the Ohio community.



Photo by James M. Patterson

Campus Crusade for Christ

Ohio University's chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ was founded in 1973 and is now arguably the largest student organization on campus with almost 400 students. In addition to

weekly meetings, the heart of Campus Crusade is small group Bible studies and discussion. To ensure that no student feels bored or overwhelmed, there are varying degrees of topics from

beginner/seeker to advanced. The organization also offers many activities throughout the year, including retreats, conferences, social activities, Faith Week and Summer Projects.



Photo by Robert Lahoda

Fashion Associates



Photo by Lindsay Steiner

Forensics Team

Each season, the OU Forensics (Speech and Debate) Team compete in intercollegiate tournaments across the country. In addition to opportunities to debate, team members from various majors

perfect public address, interpretation and limited preparation events throughout the regular season. Then they proudly represent OU at state-level and nationwide competitions. This year, the road to nationals began

in September at OU's Lancaster campus and ended with springtime tournaments at the University of Florida, Bradley University and Berry College.



Photo by John McGinn

Alpha Psi Lambda



Photo by John McGinn



Photo by James M. Patterson

Senior Class Council



Senior Class Executives and Advisor. Back: Candell Livingston, secretary; Ralph Amos, advisor; Cosey Christopher, treasurer. Front: Zach Wemple, vice president; Michael Murphy, president. Photo courtesy of Michael Murphy

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL 2002

Michael Murphy	President
Zach Wemple	Vice President
Casey Christopher	Treasurer
Candell Livingston	Secretary
Jennifer Parsons	College of Arts & Sciences
Emily Hackworth	College of Business
Lindsay Mazza	College of Communication
Denise Bunsey	College of Education
Tim Smith	Russ College of Engineering
Sarah Schrader	College of Health & Human Services
Caroline Nagy	Honors Tutorial College
Jeevon Harris	Multicultural Affairs
Katy Xander	Greek Life
Corey Luffler	Social Chair
Ralph Amos	Advisor

Dear Graduates of Ohio University:

Congratulations! It's finally over, or is it?

If you are reading this, you are probably long gone from Athens, from Court Street, from College Green, and from Ohio University. The days and nights of college life are over. No more cramming, no more 8 A.M. classes, and no more books. It was a long haul, but after four (or five!) years, you finally earned a degree from Ohio University.

What will you take from your experience in Athens? How will you remember your time at Ohio University? Look back for a moment, and pick the one memory that defines your time as a Bobcat. It's hard to do!

I tried to do the same thing as you to combine years of friendships and lessons, mistakes and successes into one time capsule. This is not the solution. Instead, when you look back at your time on campus, let the feeling of being young overwhelm you, flood your thoughts with the senses and images of life in Athens. Remember everything about your time. The first day on campus as a freshman. The first meal (was it a meal?) in the dining hall. The realization that you will not have HoHo cake at dinner every night of the week.

What about the first exam? Did you ever imagine studying so much in your life for one test? How about the first shuffle? The first spring break trip with your new friends? Or, what about June 8, 2002, on the floor of the convocation center, as you walk across the stage and realize, this is it.

What is the point of this walk down memory lane? I want you to realize it is absolutely impossible to remember everything about O.U., but these experiences don't have to be one-time memories. Don't let your last trip out of Athens be your last. Return to Ohio University for Homecoming, for reunions, or just for fun. Anytime you long to be back in Athens, return! The doors are always open for you, and you definitely earned your place as an Ohio University alumnus.

In five years, you will get a postcard from the Ohio University Alumni Association that advertises a reunion. Mark your calendar now, and let your friends know you will be returning to campus to live it up as only an OU student can. In five years, we will all be different professionally, but the common thread of Ohio University will bind us together.

I look forward to seeing you all in five years, if not sooner. Thank you for letting me serve as a representative of the best graduating class from Ohio University. It has been an honor and a pleasure. Go Bobcats!

Michael D. Murphy '02
President
Senior Class 2002



Gabe Langenderfer, Sarah Schrader and Zach Wemple collect beads during the annual senior class Mardi Gras trip. Photo courtesy of Michael Murphy

Mandy McPherson, Candell Livingstan, Sarah Schrader, Michelle Wertz and Katy Xander take part in the festivities of Mardi Gras. Photo courtesy of Michael Murphy



Katy Xander and Sarah Schrader celebrate Mardi Gras 2002 in New Orleans. Photo courtesy of Michael Murphy

University Programs Council

Nancy Cortwright says popular quotes in the voice of Bort Simpson, one of the many characters she reads for on "The Simpsons."

Photo by James M. Patterson

Dr. Arun Ghondi, nephew of Mahatma Ghondi, and his wife Sunonda answer questions during an informal press conference after his lecture Saturday, September 22, 2001 in Mem Aud.

Photo by John McGinn



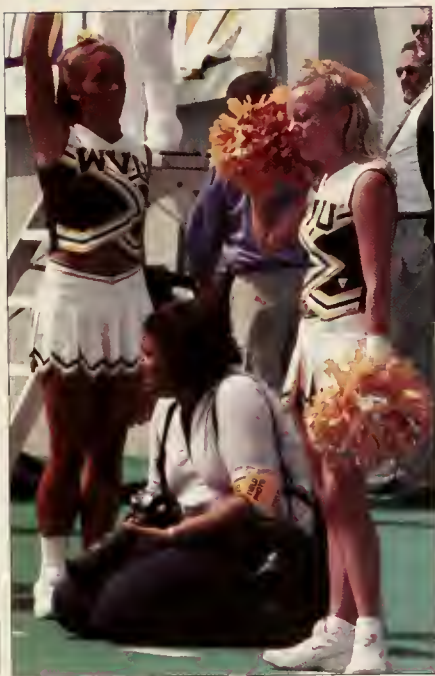


Thomos Mopfumo performs at Templeton-Blockburn Memorial Auditorium. Photo by Patrick White



Nancy Cortwright. Photo by James M. Patterson

The Athena



Top left: Sports photo editor Heather Charles waits for the Bobcats to take on West Virginia University at Mountaineer Field in Morgantown, W.Va., on September 8, 2001. *Photo by John McGann*



Top right: John McGann, features photo editor, takes a shot on the sidelines of Peden Stadium. *Photo by James M. Patterson*

Right: The 2002 Athena Yearbook staff (from left): Larae Booker, Cosey Clapper, Abigail Dirmeyer, Leo Sellas, Heather Charles, Keesha Jackson, Bryan Duffie, Susie Gallik, John McGann, James Patterson. *Photo by James M. Patterson*





2002 Athena Yearbook Staff

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John McGann	Features Photo Editor
Heather Charles	Sports Photo Editor
Bryan Duffie	Assistant Graphics Editor

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Amanda Voisard	
Patrick White	
Rachel Zahumensky	

Jim Rodgers	Advisor
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The "Photo Photo" (from left): James Patterson, John McGann, Lindsay Steiner, Erin McCracken, Heather Charles, Nick Graham. Photo by James M. Patterson



photo by Andrea Kjerrumgaard

Academics

“Ohio University is a public university providing a broad range of educational programs and services. As an academic community, Ohio University holds the intellectual and personal growth of the individual to be a central purpose. Its programs are designed to broaden perspectives, enrich awareness, deepen understanding, establish disciplined habits of thought, prepare for meaningful careers, and thus, to help develop individuals who are informed, responsible, productive citizens. ”

– Ohio University Mission Statement

College of Arts & Sciences

The oldest and largest college at Ohio University, the College of Arts and Sciences offers a range of 26 majors to its 4,000 enrolled students.

Students in the College take courses dealing with humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences as they work towards a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree.

Additionally, nearly all Ohio University students depend on the College of Arts and Sciences to fulfill Liberal Arts requirements for any degree. *Stories by staff compilation, layouts by Lea Sellas*



Top: Greenhouse manager Harold Blazier inspects a newly transplanted crop. The Environmental and Plant Biology department uses the greenhouse for many different studies. *Photo by Lindsey Ponnobecker Steiner*

Above: *Photo by Angie Cope*



Grad student Melisso Meyers and Project Coordinator Monica Silverman conduct a phone study for a project concerning older adults with HIV. This study is done through the Department of Psychology. *Photo by Lindsey Ponnobecker Steiner*

Business

Since 1893, the College of Business has been educating students through innovative measures that develop professional business skills. This college offers ten undergraduate majors and a master of business administration (M.B.A.) program.

With about 1,800 undergraduates and 90 full-time resident graduate students, this college helps students develop business skills such as teamwork, time management and problem solving.

Class sizes are small—only about 30–40 students—providing intimate,

quality education. The programs emphasize communication, information technology, global awareness and leadership skills preparing its students for the competitive job market.

Many clubs and organizations are offered to business students. The Center for International Business Education and Development (CIBED) also allows students to work on business projects in foreign countries while earning class credit. *Story by staff compilation*



Rob Edmunds, a junior in the College of Business majoring in marketing and finance, listens attentively to a lecture by Professor Chris Moberg of the Marketing and Finance Department. *Photo by Tom Coop*



Andreo Wilson, left, a junior majoring in marketing, writes down some notes during marketing professor Chris Moberg's lecture. *Photo by Tom Coop*

College of Communication



The College of Communication prepares students for successful careers in journalism, telecommunication, interpersonal communication, visual communication and communication systems management. Both the public relations and the print journalism graduate programs of the School of Journalism were ranked 7 nationally and the graduate broadcast sequence was ranked 9 nationally by U.S News and World Report.

The college consists of approximately 2,360 undergraduate students, 200 graduate students, 67 full-time faculty and 169 employees. Supplemental classroom instruction is provided through guest lecturers, visiting professors, internship opportunities and other special programs.

This year, the college hosted the Dialogue on Diversity, a conference aimed to build partnerships between communication professionals, faculty and students. Journalism professionals from Ohio and neighboring states attended the all-day event to discuss issues of diversity in the industry.

Many student organizations represent the College of Communication. Some of these clubs include the Society of Professional Journalists, the Forensics team, National Press Photographers Association, Society for News Design, the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) and the Black Student Communication Caucus. *Story by staff compilation*

Top: Junior Visual Communication major Josh Lagsdan takes a break from his work and reads the paper in the new College of Communication multimedia lab in Scott Quad. Photo by Erin McCracken

Right: At the Communication Kick-off, first year students find out about different organizations and opportunities available to them at Ohio University. Photo by John McGann



College of Education



The Ohio University College of Education was founded in 1886 with only two courses of study and since then has grown to include three separate departments: Counselor and Higher Education, Education Studies and Teacher Education.

Comprised of more than 70 full-time faculty serving over 2,000 students, the college is able to prepare undergraduates and graduates for careers in teaching, counseling, public school administration and higher education administration.

Through several partnerships, the college is also able to provide students with valuable hands-on experience.

According to its Web site, several centers and institutes are also supported by the College of Education. Some of these include Adult Basic and Literacy Education Resource Center, Center for Higher Education, George E. Hill Counseling Center, Institute for Democracy in Education and Upward Bound. *Story by staff compilation*



Top: Education major, Amanda James and Caroline Knapke present a group project in their Learning, Human Growth and Development class taught by Dr. Joan Safran. *Photo by Erin McCracken*

Above: Education major Karen Mears presents a project in her Learning, Human Growth and Development class taught by Dr. Joan Safran. *Photo by Erin McCracken*

Russ College of Engineering & Technology

Ohio University's Russ College of Engineering, located in West Green's Stocker Hall, offers several degrees in highly competitive fields, including Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, Industrial and Manufacturing Systems Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Airway Science and Industrial Technology.

Students in many of these majors participate in research, cooperative education, and competitive events, as well as engineering/social organizations.

Student groups range from major-based fraternities to honor societies to E-Bobcat (an electric race car). No matter what the discipline, Russ College and Ohio University provide an excellent education in ever growing and important fields. *Story by Kristen Bell*



The College of Engineering's Electric Bobcat race car is a multidisciplinary student project aimed at giving Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Industrial Technology students hands-on, real world experience. *Photo by Rick Fattis*

Fine Arts



Comparative Arts, Dance, Art, Film, Music and Theater all make up the Ohio University College of Fine Arts.

This year, the college itself was awarded a large grant by the Ohio Board of Regents for the Creativity Through Technology Initiative. The schools also experienced many highlights of their own throughout the 2001-2002 school year.

An associate professor of painting in the School of Art, Christine Heindl received a 2001 Guggenheim Fellowship Award, bringing national prestige and recognition to both her work and the school.

The School of Music was praised by the Music Educators National Conference for offering the most substantive and extensive program in music distance learning, according to Ohio University's News and Information Web site.

In addition, the School of Film was again in the spotlight with the Athens International Film and Video Festival. *Story by staff compilation*



Left: Senior music major Earl Corrothers performs with the Wind Ensemble during their performance at Memorial Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 3, 2001. Photos by John McGonn

College of Health & Human Services



After a five-year, \$24.5 million renovation, the six schools comprising The College of Health and Human Services were brought together under one roof in Grover Center. This new, comprehensive complex, dedicated in the fall of 2001, houses The School of Health Sciences; The School of Hearing, Speech and Language Sciences; The School of Human and Consumer Sciences; The School of Nursing; The School of Physical Therapy; The School of Recreation and Sport Sciences; and The Institute for Health and Human Services. Campus Recreation and WellWorks, Ohio University's wellness program, are also part of this college.

Above: Interior design major Crystal Dill works on a project in the senior lab. Photo by Andrea Kjerrumgaard

Right: Stephanie Orton practices operating a wheelchair on an incline while Audra Wolf spats her. Their physical therapy class, which centers on spinal cord injury rehabilitation, was taking advantage of the good weather to learn how to use crutches and wheelchairs. Photo by James M. Patterson



Honors Tutorial College



The Honors Tutorial College, which started off with the foundation of an honors program at Ohio University in 1945, has been growing rapidly since its beginning. The 2002 school year marked the 30th anniversary of the HTC being one of the few degree granting tutorial colleges in the United States.

The Honors Tutorial allows its approximately 225 students to obtain degrees in specialized majors. Students in the Honors Tutorial College have immense opportunities to develop scholarly achievements and concentrate on their field of interest. Intensive study, research, and hands-on training enhance the college.



Above left: Jon Hodson, Assistant Dean of the Honors Tutorial College, and Joe Berman, the Dean, speak to the new freshmen during the Honors Tutorial dinner, Sept. 4, 2001. Photo by James M. Patterson

Above: Freshman biology major Sorch Gracewood converses with her student mentor, junior Jessica Benson, at the Honors Tutorial College Dinner on Sept. 4, 2001. The two were paired through the new student mentor program because of similar interests. Photo by James M. Patterson

Left: Freshman Shannon Wensyel reviews a poem written by Athens Middle School eighth grader Ric Grippo as part of a writers workshop done by the Honors Tutorial College. Photo by James M. Patterson



College of Osteopathic Medicine

A holistic approach to practicing family-oriented primary care medicine has been at the core of the College of Osteopathic Medicine since its founding in 1975. The program has evolved into a combination case-based learning, computer-assisted instruction, independent and group study with opportunities for early clinical experiences to give students the widest range of education outlets possible.

A highlight this year for the College was its grant from the Columbus chapter of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The organization, known for its Race for the Cure program, awarded OU-COM's Community Service Program double last year's amount. According to the Ohio University News & Information Web site, this money will allow OU-COM's CSP to continue its Southeast Ohio Healthy Adult Project's breast cancer screening program.

In the fall, OU-COM was also one of 10 institutions to receive a Heroes of Hope award from the American Cancer Society for making significant advances in cancer research. *Story by staff compilation*



Kathleen Earls and Audrone Biknėvicius review alligator locomotion data. Both teach gross anatomy in the College of Osteopathic Medicine.
Photo by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner



Grad student Laralyn Taylor performs research in biomedical sciences.

Photo by Lindsay Pannabecker Steiner

University

College

University College is designed specifically to meet the needs of undecided students and students who are seeking a specialized degree.

Many freshmen enter Ohio University through the University College not only because they are unsure of which major program to enter, but because University College advisors help students select a major. Students may remain in the UC until they find a major or they may remain within the college to earn a specialized degree.

Those students interested in creating their own major may seek the Bachelor's Degree of Specialized Studies. The college also offers a Bachelor's Degree of Criminal Justice and a number of associate degrees.

University College staff members manage orientation and advisement programs, such as Pre-College. The college also includes the Center for Teaching Excellence and the Academic Advancement Center, according to the Undergraduate Catalog. *Story by staff compilation*



Photo by Angie Cope



photo by James M. Patterson

Seniors

"Everyone says it, but you don't realize what you have until it is gone. Senior year at Ohio University is the culmination of four years of effort, and the rewards of graduating with an OU degree are immeasurable. It has been the most amazing and life-altering experience to be a student, and a student leader, on this campus."

Michael Murphy, *Senior Class Council President*



Anwar Abdel-Aziz
Economics
History



Akosua Abora
Management
Information Systems
Finance



Courtney Adair
Hearing, Speech
Language



Stephen Albright
Pre-Med



Alissa Ales
Middle Childhood
Education –
Math & Science



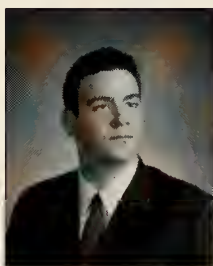
Victoria Anderko
Athletic Training
Health



Gregory Armstrong
Telecommunications



Karmen Armstrong
Exercise Physiology



Luke Arnold
Marketing



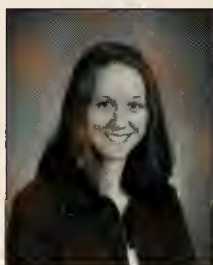
Amanda Back
Retail Merchandising



Melinda Badovick
Management
Information Systems



Ryan Bajomas
Telecommunications



Stephanie Ball
French
Computer Science
Math



Matthew Banal
Political Science
Pre-Law



Greg Baskin
Health Science
Administration



Erica Bastoky
Sociology/
Criminology



Aaron Bayer
Interpersonal
Communication



Amber Beach
Exercise Physiology



Michelle Beckwith
Early Childhood
Education



Michelle Bennett
Women's Studies
Family Development



Michael Bishoff
Marketing



Tiffany Bolton
Exercise Physiology



Ronald Bonnell
Industrial Technology



Megan Branum
Integrated Language
Arts



Jennifer Brately
Management
Information Systems



Robert Brewster
Marketing
Bus. Econ.



Jacy Brown
Integrated Language Arts
Organizational
Communication



Steffany Brown
Hearing & Speech
Science



Megan Brundrett
Biochemistry



Michael Bruner
Political Science



Jeffrey Brunet
Electrical Engineering/
CPE



Nicole Burke
Organizational
Communication



Rachel Burns
Communication
Systems



Natalie Burton



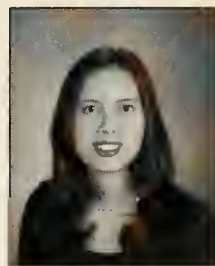
Rebecca Cady
Retail Merchandising



Michelle Caldwell
Bios/Pre-Med



Corrie Callaghan
Journalism



Holly Camechis
Applied Mathematics



Angela Cantrell
Health Administration



Amy Capretta
Health Services



Nicole Cavanaugh
Accounting



Craig Chamberlin
Electrical Engineering



Emily Chandler
Criminal Sociology



Larry Chan
Biological Sciences
Microbiology



Adam Chase
Communications
Systems Management



Charlene Cheung Lai
Ching



Margie Cheung Man
Ching



Florence Cheung Pui
Ying
Organizational
Communication



William Chiu Wai
Leung
Economics
Psychology



Catherina Chiu Kam
Yin
Business &
Management



June Chow Yuen Ni
Organizational
Communication
Business Administration



Gary Choy Cheuk Ho
Associate in Science



Sara Christler
Psychology



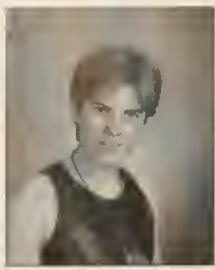
Casey Christopher
Organizational
Communication



Icy Chua Yin Yin
Organizational
Communication
Business Administration



Angie Chung Yuk
Shan
Psychology



Jean Ciolek
Criminology



Laura Clark
Marketing



Bart Clayton
Health Services
Administration



Kara Clemens
Health Care
Administration



Lindsey Cole
Middle Childhood
Education



Diane Collin
Special Events
Management



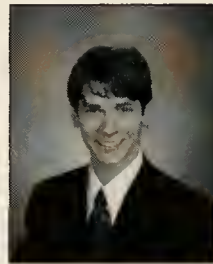
Brittany Collins
Sport Industry



Kiersten Conley
Anthropology



Tiffany Cordrey
Psychology



Joshua Corso
Interior Planning



Brian Coruo
History



Tara Crawford
Early Childhood
Education



Jill Cremeans
MIS/ Marketing/
Finance/ Pre-Law



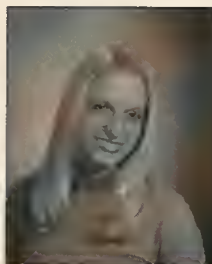
Michael Cvengros
MIS/
Marketing



Michael D'Arienzo
Marketing



Bianca Dawkins
Organizational
Communication



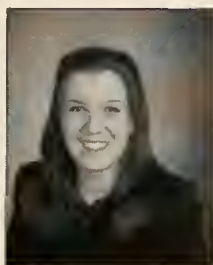
Anne Dardas
Retail Merchandising



Sheryl Davis
Image Consulting



Don Day
Music Education



Deann Deimling
Marketing
Economics



Anne Denton
Political Science



Leslie Derr
Political Science



Denise Desilva
Marketing
International Business



Kimberly Dezsi
Interior Architecture



Julie Dickman
International Business



Joi Diggins
Long-term Health Care



Amanda Dillon
Retail Merchandising



Abigail Dirmeyer
Hearing, Speech
Language Sciences
French



Dion Dixon
Family Studies



Jennifer Dixon
Marketing Finance



Rene Donahue
Industrial
Manufacturing



Abby Doran
Telecommunications



Kelly Dossenback
Aviation



Wendy Dugai
Speech, Language
Pathology



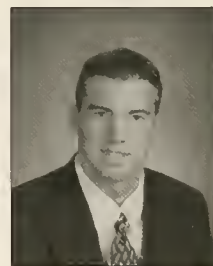
Michelle Duncan
Specialized Studies



Manra Dunn
Journalism
Spanish



Angel Durant
Secondary Education
Integrated Science



Kevin Durkin
Aviation



Michelle Everhart
Journalism



Lauren Fatica
Informational Graphics
Publication Design



Chantel Fe Chm
Kwan
Organizational
Communication



Megan Feeley
Marketing



Amanda Ferguson
Graphic Design



Jennifer Fether
Psychology



Bethany Fidler
Retail Merchandising



Rachel Fields
Psychology



Jennifer Figurski
Human Resource
Management



Sari Fine
Behavioral Science



Amanda Fischer
Journalism



Kristen Fisher
Early Childhood
Education



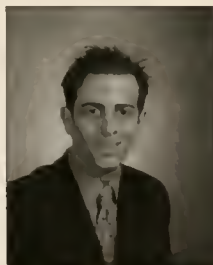
Jeffrey Fissel
Electical Engineering



Katy Fitzpatrick
Geography
Pre-Meteorology
Computer Science



John Fletcher
Interpersonal
Communication



Damian Florio
Retail Merchandising



Sarah Fordyce
Art Education



Dana Frigo
Early Childhood
Education



April Frye
Chemical Engineering



Nicole Fulkerson
Management
Information Systems
Marketing



Anthony Gacek
Broadcast Journalism



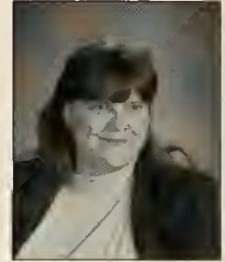
Samuel Galluch
English



Rachael Gardner
Social Work



Renee Gierhart
Hospitality
Management



Luanne Giles
Education



Erin Ginley
Secondary Education
Integrated Language
Arts



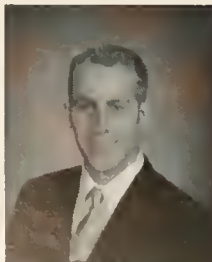
Jeannette Giuffrida
Political Science



Angela Glatz
Theater



Ronda Gleason
Social Work



Benjamin Gielow
History



Shanna Gligor
Finance



Mark Grado
Criminology



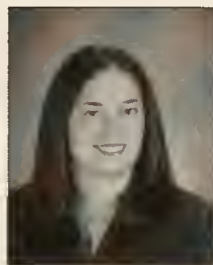
Jennifer Gray
Anthropology



Scott Grayhem
Aviation Management



Sarah Greenham
Finance
Management
Information Systems



Julie Groner
Education



Seth Grossman
Finance



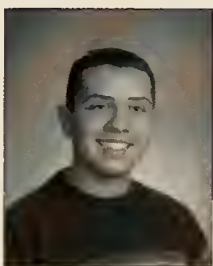
Heidi Grund
Inco- Human Service &
Health Administration



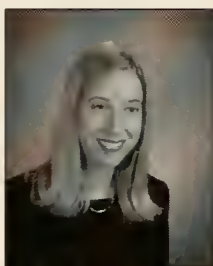
Melissa Gundic
Sociology/ Criminology



Emily Hackworth
Marketing



Garrett Hajes
Early Childhood
Education



Emily Hammond
Early Childhood
Education



Karen Hamm
Hearing, Speech
Language



Shanaka Hauey
Secondary Education



Keri Harman
Management
Information Systems



Jeevon Harris
Telecommunications



Annie Hauck
Psychology



Carole Hawke
Inter. Social Studies



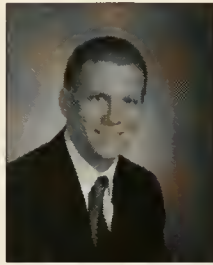
Lakeisha Hembrick
Hearing, Speech
Sciences



Ronald Hendershot
Industrial Technology



Amanda Hernandez
Human Resource
Management



Kyle Kildebrandt
English



Christina Hill
Computer Science



Natalie Hines
Journalism



Alyssa Hoffman
Public Relations



Mary Eileen
Holzheimer
Sociology/ Criminology



Timothy Hopkins
Finance
Marketing



Patrick Home
Telecommunications



Evin Houchin
Public Relations



Jennifer Howard
Middle Childhood
Education



Megan Hoyt
Management
Information Systems
Finance



Tracy Hradek
Communication



Susan Derr-Huddy
Family Studies



Sarah Huetcher
Art Education
Painting



Laura Hunt
Spanish



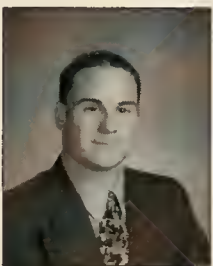
Mark Huntworth
Forensic Chemistry



Claritza Hurdle
Spanish



Keesha Jackson
Journalism



Luke Jernigan
Visual Communication



Deborah Johnson
Health Services
Administration



Jessica Johnson
Finance &
Management



Laura Johnson
Historical Event
Planning



Trisha Johnston
Interpersonal
Communication



Bethami Joseph
Hearing, Speech
Language



James Joyce III
Journalism



Susan Kaiser
Biological Sciences



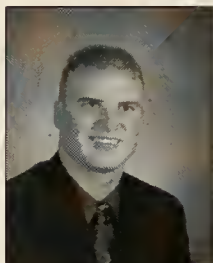
Maren Kaludy
Health Services
Administration



Ellen Kane
Health Services
Administration



Ted Kearns
Finance/Marketing



Frank Kerze
Chemical Engineering



Stacey Kesling
Photo Illustration



Joseph Kessenich
Telecommunications



Amanda Kineth
Journalism



Elli Ktori
Accounting



Lisa Kishmarton
Psychology
Pre-Physical Therapy



Jeffrey Klasmeier
Video Production



Karen Kleinman
Social Work



Nicole Klemmer
Journalism



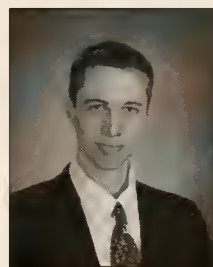
Jonathan Koo
Bios
Pre-Physical Therapy



Mollie Kovacs
Marketing
Communications
Systems Management



David Kryszan
Psychology



Justin Kuhn
Electronic Sound
Production



Sarah LaAsmar
Spanish



Christine Lai Nga Sze
Economics



Kristen Laidley
Telecommunications



Lyonna Lam
Organizational
Communication
Journalism



Doris Lee Kit Yi
Organizational
Communication
Economics



Jacinda Lee
Forensic Chemistry



Wanda Lee Suk Foon
Specialized Studies
Social Science



Shanae Lewis
Psychology



Michelle Limie
Linguistics



Shelly Longstreth
Finance



Kelly Lorkowski
Industrial System
Engineering



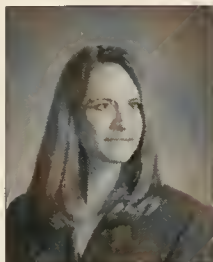
Mark Love
Exercise Physiology



Sarah Lude
Hospitality
Management



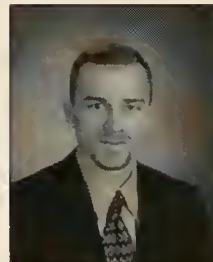
Sara Mabe
Organizational
Communication



Becky Malone
Anthropology
Specialized Studies



Julia Mann
Management
Information Systems
Finance



Nicholas Marchand
Management
Information Systems
Finance



Lisa Mareb
Sociology



Ryan Marinis
Mechanical
Engineering



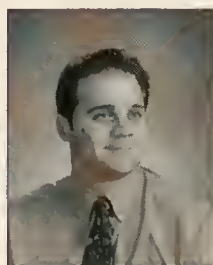
Lisa Marsh
Retail Merchandising



Kate Matchinga
Health Services
Administration



Lindsay Mazza
Interpersonal
Communication



Chris McCandlish
Management
Information Systems



Amy McClintic
Environmental &
Plant Biology



Kevin McCorknick
Communication
System Management



Natalie McClearly
Retail Merchandising



Kathryn McElroy
Social Work



Traci McGorty
Community Health



Bridget McGraw
Management
Information Systems



David McMaken
Graphic Design



Melinda McPike
Education



Robert McQueen
Electrical/Comp.
Engineering



Ladonna Mendez
Secondary Education
Integrated Social
Studies



Lindsay Mendicino
Public Relations
Journalism



Stephen Menendian
Business
Economics



Leslie Merchant
Health Administration



Melinda Meredith
Sociology-Criminology



Brian Metzger
Graphic Design
History



James Miller
Physical Education



Sarah Miller
Accounting



William Miller
Biological Sciences



Kathleen Milliken
Athletic Training



Sarah Mingus
Marketing



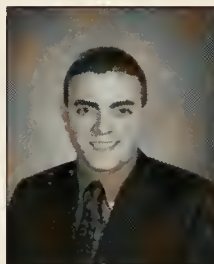
Yuko Minoshima
Forensic Chemistry



Priscilla Mint



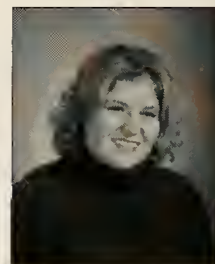
Julia Mish
Public Relations



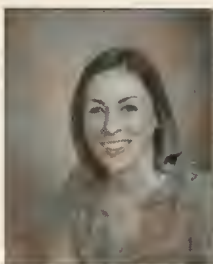
Michael Mittiga
Political
Communication



James Monroe
Psychology



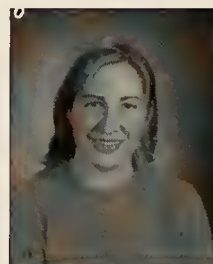
Andrea Montgomery
Marketing



Molly Moriarty



Hillary Morris
Interpersonal
Communication



Shannon Mulr
Management
Information Systems



Kylie Muncy
Forensic Chemistry



Michael Murphy
Public Relations
Economics



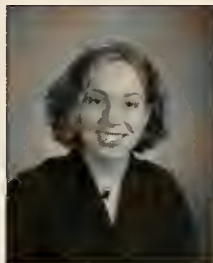
Marissa Myers
Early Childhood
Education



Nicole Nasipak
Biochemistry



Misty Neal
Early Childhood
Education



Cheryl Nelson
English Education



Tshanen Niederkoeh
Journalism



Erica Noble
Journalism



Matthew Nunnally
Management
Information Systems
Finance



Andrew Oakes
Interpersonal
Communication



Neil Okonak
Communication
Systems Management



Amanda Palmer
Sports Industry



Holly Papalia
Journalism



Mia Parente
Acting



Jennifer Parsons
Political Science



Emily Pawlosky
Journalism



Amber Peters
Middle Childhood
Education



Stephanie Pfister
Aviation



Nicholas Phillips
Early Childhood
Education



Brooke Pickton
Marketing Comm.
Planning &
Development



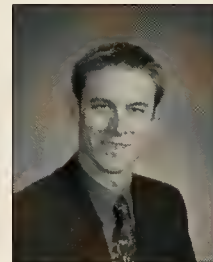
Jamal Pittman
Management
Information Systems



Michelle Porter
Food Service
Management



Timothy Price
Geography



Andrew Printz



Kathryn Puffenberger
Retail Merchandising



Alan Rahlmann
Management
Information Systems



Cara Ramsey
Psychology



Shirin Rastgoufard
Psychology



Clayton Ray
Psychology



Nicholas Rediger
Integrated Language
Arts



Abbe Riser
Speech & Hearing



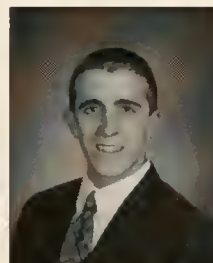
Paige Robbins
Music Therapy



Kevin Robertson
Athletic Training
Exercise Physiology



Andrew Roberts
Aviation Management



Chadwick Robinson
Integrated Science
Education



Toyia Robinson
Advertising



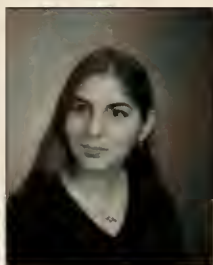
Kelly Rose
Family Studies



Lauren Rotman
Interpersonal
Communication



Sonja Rusnak
Theater



Ariel Salzman
Exercise Physiology



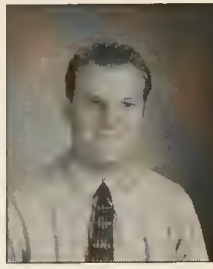
Lakeisha Sandford
Interior Architecture



Stephanie Savko
Advertising & Media
Communication



Jennifer Schneider
Retail Merchandising



Kevin Schneider
Journalism



Shelby Schoonmaker
Marketing



Sarah Seidel
Historical Art & Design



Gabriela Serra-Valente
Marine Biology



Michele Seymour
Elementary Education



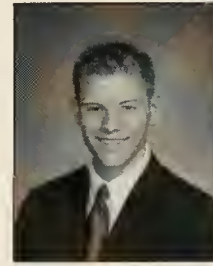
Donald Shaffer
Telecommunications
Video



Lauren Shaffer
Long Term Health Care



Lindsay Sharp
Psychology



Dennis Shea
Psychology



Amy Shifflette
Scientific Journalism



Amanda Shock
Early Childhood
Education



Joel Sidwell
German



Jessica Simmermon
Marketing/Finance



Herbert Simmons
English



Angela Singleton
Multi-cultural Media
Specialized Studies



Shane Skogland



Stephanie Sloan
Athletic Training
Exercise Physiology



Lori Smith
Early Childhood
Education



Julie Smith
Art History



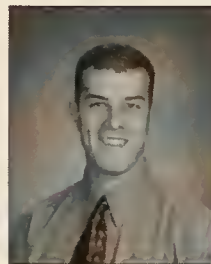
Sabrina Smith
Hearing, Speech
Language



Carrie Specht
Audio Production



David Spicer
Accounting



William Spiker
Computer Science



Allison Stanko
Marketing



Marissa Stein
Telecommunications



Jennifer Stewart
Middle Childhood
Education



Lesley Stewart
Political Science
Pre-Law



Sarah Stewart
Field Biology
Spanish



Jason Stidham
Sports Industry



Jenny Stover
Organizational
Communication



Andrea Stroup
Computer Science



Patrick Stubbins
English
Philosophy



Joseph Suglia



Matthew Sutherland
Psychology



Kelli Swartzel
English



Erin Swisher
Advertising



Katie Taddeo
Organizational
Communication



Kerri Taylor
Wildlife Biology



Julia Temesy-Armos
International Studies



Brandon Thompson
Audio Production
Philosophy



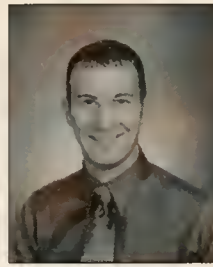
Meghan Thompson
Marketing



Mai Tran
Math



Colleen Tucker
Specialized Studies



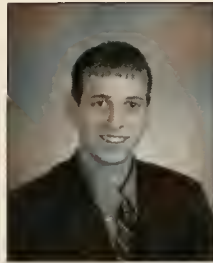
Steven Udolph
Management
Information Systems
Marketing



Jennifer Underwood
Health Services
Administration



Kelli Vale
Advertising



Nicholas Van Malderen
Chemistry
Pre-Med



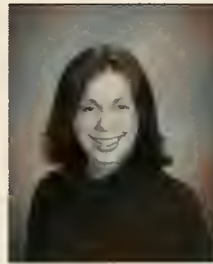
Sonia Vargas
Hearing, Speech
Language



Jonathan Vega
Environmental Biology
Biological Sciences



Trevor Vessels



Amanda Voisard
Photojournalism



Brian Volkman
Environmental Health



Erin Von Der Lieth
Legal Communication



Michael Walker
History



Kimberly Walpole
Retail Merchandising



Christine Warren
Graphic Design



Julie Weaver
Psychology



C'Rai Weeden
Hearing, Speech &
Language



Michael Wenter
Marketing



Erika Wenzke



David Wheeler
Journalism



Shana Wheeler
Journalism-
Public Relations



Stephen White
Journalism



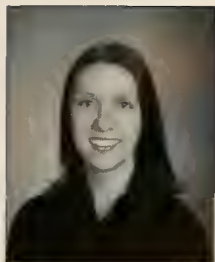
Ronita Whitfield
Mechanical
Engineering



Susan Whittaker
Political Science



Erin Wiles
Organizational
Communication



Brooke Williams
Music & Media



Bruce Williams



James Williams
Sports Industry



Jennifer Williams
Biological Sciences



Karen Williams
Public Relations



Douglas Wimsatt
Forensic Chemistry
Biological Sciences



Justin Windholtz
Computer Science



Natalie Wise
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Katherine Wludyga
Integrated Mathematics



Kristin Woeste
Magazine Journalism



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Linda Yaney
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International Business



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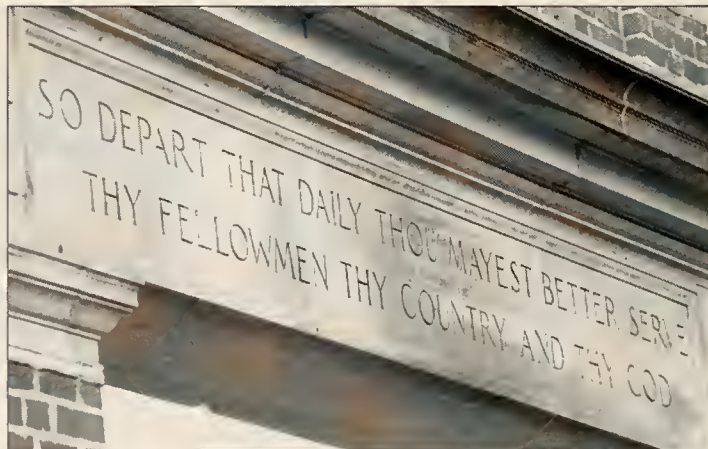


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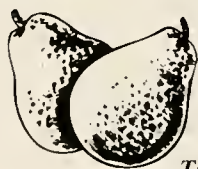
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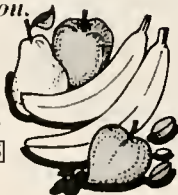


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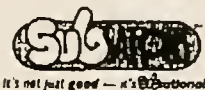
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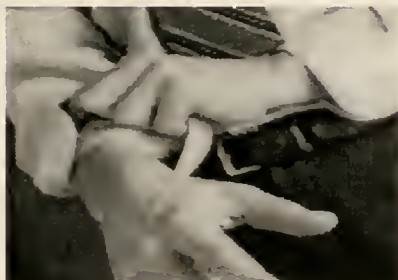
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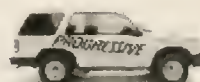
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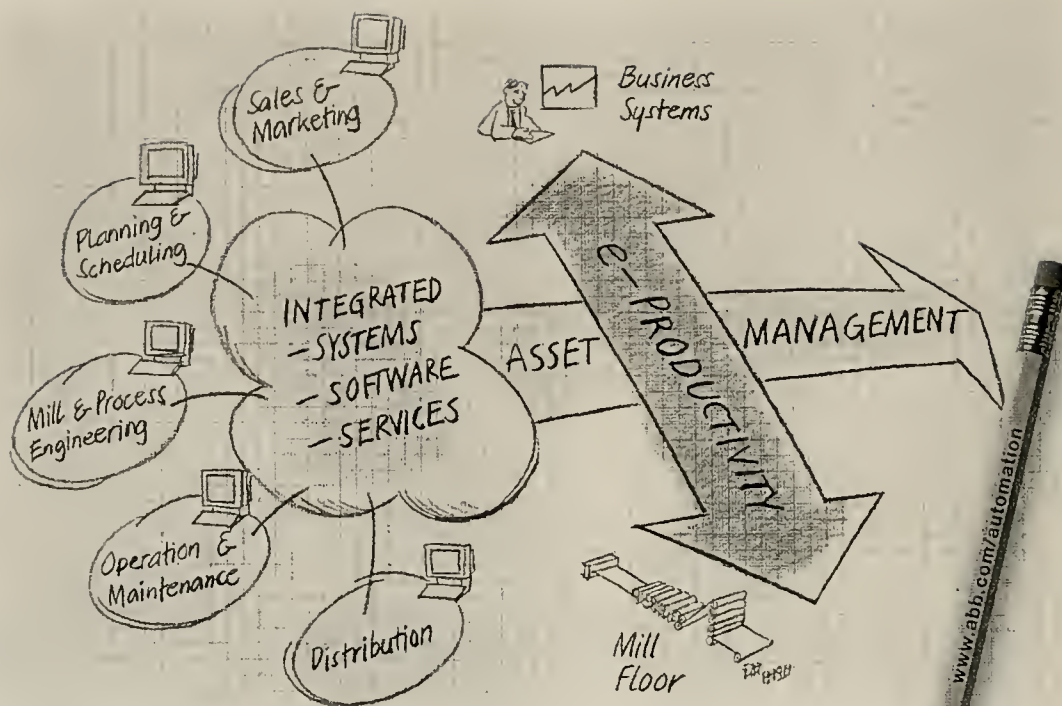
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Future: Clear,
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THE POST

REVIEW: A look back at the top news stories as contributed by a daily, independent student-run newspaper

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CAMPUS REACTS TO ATTACK

The attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon on Sept. 11 rocked not only New York and Washington but Ohio University as well.

Students woke up to shocking, almost unbelievable reports from Manhattan Island, the nation's capital and Pennsylvania that Tuesday. As more reports of death and destruction flowed from these areas, more and more students became concerned. Even though university officials decided not to cancel classes, many students opted not to attend classes in favor of following news reports.

Reporters for The Post scrambled to reach students, faculty and community members to capture their reactions and insights on the attacks. Religious groups on campus led prayer vigils and support groups while the Division of Student Affairs and Student Senate sponsored discussion groups around campus.

Emphasis also was placed on international students and their fear of possible backlash after the attacks. Reporters polled faculty members for their reactions and possible explanations for the attacks.

In community news, soaring gas prices on Sept. 11 caused a panic and run on local filling stations. Prices in Athens soared to as much as \$1.79 per gallon while some stations in Columbus reported \$1.99 per gallon.



Adriel Sheares/Assistant Photo Editor

OU students take time out of their day to mourn the tragedy of September 11 attack. Classes were not canceled on Sept. 11, but many students chose to stay at home. OU President Robert Glidden canceled classes for part of Sept. 14 in correspondence with the national time of mourning called for by President Bush.

Coverage also extended past the events of that fateful Tuesday. A group called Ohio Students United for New York took a group of 15 OU students to volunteer for the American Red Cross contingent in New York. University officials provided transport for the group that

drove 13 hours to help with the relief effort on Manhattan.

Students on the trip agreed the experience was intensely profound.

"It was one of the greatest experiences, both good and bad, in my life," said OU senior Marci Terrett of Middletown. "When I look

back on it, I see the bad things as inconsequential."

The group made several other trips to Ground Zero, including a combined effort with students from Ohio State University.

— Benjamin Roode

OU reopens movie theater after renovations alter look

**A
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It was a scene straight out of Hollywood when the Athena reopened in February — a barrage of reporters, searchlights and a red carpet helped Ohio University and Athens officials usher in a new era for the 87-year-old movie house.

The university bought the theater on South Court Street during fall 2000 and closed it in June for renovations to the three theaters inside and the exterior. The purchase and revamp cost OU around \$2.5 million.

Speakers at the ribbon-cutting ceremony commented on the long relationship between the Athena, 22 S. Court St., and the community.

Jim Hintz, OU Student Senate president; Rachel Warner of the University Planning

Council; and Kim Noone, the UPC film chairwoman, cut the ribbon with a film slate, and the doors opened for students and residents to tour the theater.

The ceremony began at 6 p.m., and by 6:30 around 45 people were in line to get tickets for the theater's first shows, *A Beautiful Mind*, *Mulholland Drive* and *In the Bedroom*. Tickets for evening shows cost \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children and senior citizens.

The university inked a three-year contract with Classic Theaters on the day the theater opened to manage the new movie house.

—Philip Ewing



Ryan Hodgson/Rigsbee/Assignment Photo Editor

Matt Fields puts the final touches on the candy display at The Athena in preparation for the theater's opening in February.

Students walk out, protest hate crime

"These are our bodies! These are our lives! We will not be terrorized!" shouted protestors on College Green winter quarter as part of a walkout and rally against sexual assaults and hate crimes.

The demonstration took place at 11:30 a.m. Monday February 4, 2002 as a group of more than 100 Ohio University students and faculty walked out of their classes to gather in front of the West Portico of Templeton Blackburn Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

Rally organizers planned the event to spark discussion about two sexual assaults and one hate crime against a member of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community occurring on campus in January.

"The injustices weren't just threats against women, they weren't just threats against the LGBT community, they were threats against us all," said Paul Patton, OU Student Senate's LGBT affairs vice commissioner.

Protestors presented a bevy of demands at the rally including LGBT-friendly floors, the creation of an OU Women's Center and mandatory sexual assault and hate crime prevention workshops for entering students.

—Nick Juliano



Lucas Mobley/For The Post

Rich Mankiell marches in a Candle Light Vigil, in honor of a gay student who was beaten, march toward Morton Hill on campus, last night



Adnel Shearer/Assignment Photo Editor

A group of workers make their way from the University Courtyard housing project to get lunch. The company Ohio University contracted to build the project came under fire.

Housing project brings suit

Ohio University, the OU Foundation, Housing for Ohio and several contractors hired to complete the University Courtyard apartment complex were named as defendants in a lawsuit concerning Ohio's prevailing wage laws during July.

Housing for Ohio, an organization established by the OU Foundation, and OU entered into an agreement with Ambling Development Company to build the housing complex off Richland Avenue. The general contractor for the project — Rea Contractors, a subsidiary of Ambling — hired all other contractors.

In labor issues such as the Courtyard lawsuit, the Ohio Department of Commerce is allowed to assess fines based on a scale of zero to 100 percent of the amount of

wages owed.

"(University Courtyard's) penalty is 100 percent of the back wages. It is the maximum penalty available," said Commerce spokesman Dennis Ginty. Exactly who must pay the more than \$3 million still is undecided.

When students returned in the fall, seven who planned to live in the University Courtyard apartments found temporary residence in the OU Inn because of the project's delayed completion. Other residents were moved to temporary rooms in the apartment complex until their original assignments became available. And students complained throughout Fall Quarter about leaks, holes and other problems in the buildings.

—Camden Easterling
and Laura Schneider

Republicans realign districts

With the help of one Democratic vote, Ohio Senate Republicans passed their much-debated Congressional redistricting bill Jan. 23 and sent it to Gov. Bob Taft for signing the following day.

The bill passed 22-11, with Sen. C.J. Prentiss, D-Cleveland, providing the one necessary Democratic vote for the two-thirds majority needed to give the bill emergency status. Without this status, the districting map would not have been approved in time for the February 21 filing deadline for the May 7 primary.

A second election would then have been scheduled for August and would have cost the state at least \$7 million.

Sen. Leigh Herington, D-Ravenna, said Democrats agreed they would provide one or two Senate votes in order to give the map emergency status.

"Unfortunately (the Republicans) got us into this situation

by being negligent in getting the map done," Herington said. "We agreed (to provide the votes) because we did not want the state to spend \$7 million on a dual primary."

The House passed the bill 71-28 on Jan. 22.

The new map cuts Ohio's districts from 19 to 18. Many districts have been changed, and several counties have been divided. District six — which currently contains Athens, Hocking, Meigs, Vinton and Washington counties — will now stretch from the western portion of Scioto County, through the counties along the Ohio River, up to Mahoning County.

These district changes made by the Republican majority have left many Democrats unhappy, including Sen. Michael Shoemaker, D-Bourneville, who said Republicans drew the map to benefit future Republican candidates.

—Kiesha Jenkins

OU professor extradited

An Ohio University professor was extradited to Australia after a decision by a U.S. magistrate in October.

Suzanne Elise Hatty, professor of social medicine in OU's College of Osteopathic Medicine, was transported to Australia to face charges stemming from a 1998 robbery of a credit union in New South Wales, Australia. She could face 36 years in prison.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dana Peters used testimony from a listening device planted in Hatty's Australian residence. The testimony suggested Hatty knowingly lied to police officials when she was pulled over and searched after the robbery. Police found \$1,790 and a small amount of heroin in her purse,

according to the ruling.

Lewis Dye and George Hovan, Hatty's attorneys, said Australian authorities trumped up the charges against her as a result of her two-year study that uncovered police corruption in New South Wales in the 1980s. Dye said Hatty's study partly led to the resignation of an assistant police commissioner and the reassignment of other police officials.

Hatty is on leave from the university and OU officials will continue to review her position until a decision is reached in Australia, said Hub Burton, OU associate vice president for communications.

—Sarah Laubacher and Ben Roode

Bobcats beat up on UNC

The Ohio men's basketball team gave the states of Ohio and North Carolina something to squabble about other than which state can claim the Wright Brothers — like which state has the better basketball team.

The Bobcats — behind forward Steve Esterkamp's 23 points — evened Ohio's lifetime series at 1-1 with North Carolina, beating the Tar Heels 86-78 at the Dean Smith Center Feb. 21.

After the team met college basketball-coaching legend Dean Smith at practice, the mystique and history of the Dean Dome did not paralyze Ohio's play. The Bobcats led the Tar Heels for most of the game building a 32-29 lead by halftime. With 10:39 left in the game, the Bobcats had stretched their lead to 17 points.

But the Bobcats find out how hostile it can be to play in Chapel Hill. A 21-6 North Carolina run made it a three-point game 73-70 with less than three minutes to play. Ohio responded to the noise from a crowd of 13,252 with a dunk from forward Patrick Flomo and strong foul line shooting down the stretch.

"We stuck together at the end and didn't let that run break us, and that was the biggest thing," forward Brandon Hunter said.

Hunter finished second on the team with 20 points. Forward Sonny Johnson had 19 and Flomo had 12 to round out the Bobcats in double figures.

— Paul Shugar



Writers name/what position

North Carolina forward Kris Lang attempts a hook shot over Ohio forward Brandon Hunter at the Dean Smith Center Feb. 21. The Bobcats defeated the Tar Heels 86-78.

Budget cuts hit home

Gov. Bob Taft announced in October how a \$709 million shortfall in state tax revenue will affect Ohio's higher education, health services and prison facilities.

During the news conference, Taft said additional tax faults might appear, making the state tighten spending even further.

About \$161 million of the shortfall will be dealt to higher education. Ohio's 13 state universities will cut their operating budgets by an average of 6 percent for the next fiscal year, including Ohio University, said Michael Brown, spokesman for the Ohio Board of Regents.

Signaling dreary days ahead for the state's "rainy day" fund, Taft outlined ways to answer the \$1.49 billion deficit in the state's two-year budget.

Solutions included using \$279 million from the state's rainy day fund, generating \$41 million by joining a multistate lottery and gaining \$465 million through tax credit eliminations.

As for OU's piece of the economic pie, the operational budget will remain stable thanks to precautionary fund countermeasures, OU President Robert Glidden said in an e-mail message. And in comparing OU to other Ohio schools, Glidden was optimistic.

"My belief is that Ohio University is in better shape to handle this than most universities, at least in the short term, because we have managed well and we have our own 'rainy day' fund," he said.

— Jeremy Boren

LINE UP

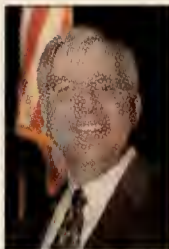


Adriel Shearer/For The Post

The Exxon on Union street is lined with cars after the world trade center was destroyed yesterday night

New provost hired

Stephen Kopp, appointed provost of Ohio University, said he hopes to update the learning process and teach an interdisciplinary course during his time at OU.



"It's a university that has come a long way," Kopp said during his interviews for

provost. "And it's an institution that's ready to go to another level."

Kopp competed as one of four

finalists for the office, which was vacated July 1 by Sharon Brehm, now chancellor and vice president of academic affairs at Indiana University-Bloomington. The position is filled now by Interim Provost Gary Schumacher, who plans to retire when Kopp takes over this summer.

Kopp will begin work as provost July 1 for an annual salary of \$190,000, said OU media specialist Susan Green.

Kopp is dean of the Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow College of Health Professions at Central Michigan University.

— Brittany Yingling

Arrests made in deaths Tuition spike slowed

Throughout the year, an Athens County man awaited trial in Athens County Common Pleas Court in connection to a double murder near Glouster.

Eric J. Knott, 19, formerly of Hollister, near Glouster, was arrested Sept. 21 and charged for the deaths of Dave and Ruth Malcolm, 32 and 35, who were killed on or around Sept. 18.

Knott is charged with one count of count one murder with a gun specification, punishable by 15 years to life in prison, and one count of aggravated murder with specifications, a count two charge punishable by the death penalty.

Knott was indicted in a special

session of the Athens County Grand Jury in November.

Judge L. Alan Goldsberry in April ruled that C. David Warren, Athens County prosecuting attorney could not enter a tape where Knott allegedly admitted committing the murders.

Knott's attorneys, Herman Carson and James Wallace, also filed a motion to suppress evidence seized from a 1988 Plymouth automobile, because the warrant was issued for a 1984 Dodge. The evidence from the 1988 Plymouth should be suppressed, the motion states.

— Stephanie Corbin

An agreement between Gov. Bob Taft and presidents of the 13 state-supported public universities forced Ohio schools to scale back tuition increases for students.

The agreement requires tuition increases for continuing students to remain below 10 percent. For incoming freshmen, OU can tack on an additional \$300.

Before the agreement, the OU Board of Trustees had proposed a 19.5 percent increase for entering freshmen. Ohio State University officials had proposed a 36 percent increase.

Instead, OU officials said they will collect the extra \$300 allowed, making the increase about 15 percent

for freshman.

University officials accepted the agreement in exchange for Taft's promise not to ask lawmakers to reinstate tuition caps.

OU officials also will increase the proposed 9.2 percent hike for continuing students to offset the lack of tuition dollars generated by entering freshmen, Glidden said in an e-mail message. The increase will be around 9.9 percent.

The state slashed funding about \$121 million this year, leaving OU officials to fill an about \$6 million gap for next year through budget cuts and tuition increases.

— Nick Juliano

Drug crimes litter Athens' court system

Drug-related crimes took center stage several times during the past year, including the growing problem of methamphetamine laboratories.

An inactive laboratory in Coolville was the first of the two labs found in Athens County during the year. The discovery of the lab was a result of an eight-month investigation by the Athens County Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff's officers searched the residence and confiscated items used in the production of meth. But the officers only arrested Mary Delancy for child endangerment.

Another incident involving the well-being of a child near Nelsonville led to the discovery of a another meth lab in Athens County.

When sheriff's officers arrived at the home to issue a drug indictment to Carrie Conely, they noticed a child was duct-taped and lying on the living room floor. After and investigation of the home and property, the officer discovered what appeared to be a mobile meth lab in a car on the property.

In mid-April, John Warren was convicted of kidnapping and was awaiting sentencing. What about the second guy?

The arrests and discoveries related to meth labs in Athens County mirror a growing number of arrests and discoveries across the United States.

"We've had an increase in arrests and lab takedowns," said Brent Walls, director of legislative affairs in the Office of Criminal Justice Services, a cabinet agency.

— Tschanen Niederkohr

BEAN TOWN



Ryan Hodgson-Rugsbee/Photo Editor

Mike Melzer, a worker at Seven Hills Coffee Co., pours freshly roasted coffee beans into a storage container in Cincinnati this week. The company distributes its coffee to almost 200 customers one of who is The Front Room in Baker.

Athens officials create path for future

Throughout the year, Athens officials have been working to create a comprehensive plan for the city to take it through the next 10 years.

A comprehensive plan is a blueprint for a city that outlines how a it will develop land, deal with community concerns such as parking and zoning, and create the laws and codes needed to reach its goals, Councilman Ed Baum, Rat-large, said. Simply, it is a map for the next 10 years of Athens' history.

Athens City Council selected Poggemeyer in November to do the comprehensive plan after researching it and several other

companies. Poggemeyer has worked previously with several other Ohio college towns including Oxford, Toledo and Bowling Green, where the company is based.

Council in January appointed 17 people to a steering committee that will work with Poggemeyer representatives to make a comprehensive plan that addresses community concerns.

The steering committee includes council members Baum, Dale Tampke, D-at-large, and Nancy Bain, R-3rd ward, Ohio University student senator John Daft, several university administrators, and Athens residents.

Poggemeyer Principal Charlene Kerr said the company tries to get everyone involved.

"Every community is different, but whatever it takes to get input from the greatest number of people in the community is what we'll do," she said.

Poggemeyer had committee members take pictures of the city to help decide what Athens' best and worst attributes are.

The committee continues to meet with Poggemeyer to work on the plan.

— Tschanen Niederkohr

Wall's message marred again

On April 11, several students identifying themselves as the "James Hall Mafia" scrawled anti-homosexual phrases on the graffiti wall over a Pride Week promotion.

"This is just one example of intolerance at this campus," said Swarm of Dykes President Jessica McComb. "It's really frustrating that a group would threaten another."

An investigation conducted by Ohio University Police Department of the hate crime found that no criminal offenses were committed and no charges were filed, according to a university news release.

"In general, I think it's really unfortunate that there's a group on campus that would completely destroy another group," McComb said. "It's such a stupid thing to hate someone based on who they choose to love."

The students involved were referred to Ohio University's Office of Judiciaries.

Colleen McGarrity, OU freshman and secretary/treasurer of Swarm of Dykes, said Pride Week was a success despite the negative wall graffiti.

One member of the James Hall Mafia, a freshman biology major whose name appeared on the graffiti wall, said the group did not write slurs or hateful words on the wall. The student said the group committed the act as a sense of hall pride.

— Kim Smith

Eric LaFayl Staff Photographer

Sarah Finch and other OU students march in a picket line on Union street to protest against the graffiti placed on the wall. Messages left on the wall represented threats and acts of violence.



Senate election draws 5 percent

Focus party candidates, running unopposed for all but two races, took every seat but one in this year's Ohio University Student Senate elections.

In the race for president, Focus candidate Katherine Smith took 657 votes to defeat independent candidate Robert "Wells" Addington with 266 votes. In the race for Honors Tutorial College senator, Focus candidate Ryan Mick won with 46 votes; his challengers, independents Katherine Simpson and Matt Farren, took 30 and 12 votes, respectively.

Voter turnout was the lowest in a decade, with only 923 students casting ballots, about 5 percent of the student population. Last year, about 18 percent of students voted.

Smith said she was "really just relieved that it's over and the campaigning is done." She was not surprised by the outcome of the election, but she thought Addington "had a lot more presence than I thought an independent candidate would have."

Addington said he was disappointed he lost, but he thought

his candidacy was good because he caused controversy and raised new issues in his campaign.

"When you're running against an oligarchy, what chance do you have?" he said.

The Focus party took 32 of the 33 total senate seats. No candidates ran for one of two East Green senator spots. The other senate executives are Josh Wolf as vice president and Colleen Doughty as treasurer.

— Nick Juliano and Tim Pappa

Faculty query former provost, policies

Several Ohio University administrators and College of Business faculty members are questioning the legality of former Provost Sharon Brehm's request to shred a negative dean evaluation last spring.

Each year, a committee formed within each of OU's 10 colleges reads faculty members' evaluations of each college's dean and submits a summary report to the provost. Before 2000, the



Sharon Brehm

individual faculty members' comments had been included in the summary report.

Brehm decided to change the policy in 2000 and not include individual comments because OU administrators felt the evaluations had become an outlet for dissatisfied faculty members to bash the dean anonymously, OU President Robert Glidden said.

But last year the evaluation committee for Glenn Corlett, dean of the College of Business, voted to keep faculty members' comments in its report to the provost, said Jessie Roberson, committee chairman and associate professor of business law.

Brehm called a meeting to ask committee members to delete the individual comments and for someone to shred the original document.

"Without directly ordering me to do it, an attempt was made to finesse me into shredding the first report," Robinson said. "(Brehm) wanted it not to see the light of day," always had been her policy with dean evaluations to shred all documents prior to the final copy.

"I only kept final papers," she said. "I kept nothing of the working drafts or working documents and that was true all along."

— Colleen Schmidt

Zastudil drafted Wal-Mart project gets started, busy

With the 112th pick in the 2002 NFL Draft, the Baltimore Ravens selected Ohio punter Dave Zastudil, ending a 26-year drought for Ohio football.

Zastudil, who earned second-team All American honors after leading the Mid-American Conference in punting, became the first Ohio football player to earn All-American status since Cleve Bryant in 1970.

Zastudil, a former quarterback at Bay Village High School, averaged 45.6 yards per punt in 2001, which ranked second in the nation behind Purdue

punter Travis Dorsch.

The last Ohio player taken in the NFL Draft was punter Mike Green in 1976, whom the Miami Dolphins took in the 16th round.

Ohio coach Brian Knorr said Zastudil's accomplishments have paid dividends for the Bobcats.

"Dave has been a model for what it takes to succeed on and off the field," Knorr said. "Everybody saw how hard he worked and how good his work ethic is."

— Bill Bender

Dirt, dust and traffic backups became the norm on East State Street this year as the street's widening project began. Wal-Mart began building a new Supercenter and construction finished on Ruby Tuesday.

Athens officials began to widen East State Street from three to five lanes after years of discussion. Construction began Spring Quarter and will continue into the 2002-03 school year.

Officials are considering power line burial along the road but are unsure how they would fund the project.

Construction of the 209,000-square-foot Wal-Mart Supercenter began Fall Quarter. They began interviewing applicants in Spring Quarter for 500 sales positions available. Wal-Mart expects an August opening.

— Hillary Copey

OU purchases The Oasis Fusik convicted for death of wife



Celeste Elliott/ Staff Photographer

Latin American Studies graduate student Caroline Vargas light a small tea candle under a mourning wreath outside The Oasis Thursday afternoon. Vargas is one of many students who were saddened to find The Oasis closed for the day due to the passing of the owner John L. Farley.

Upperclassmen heading to The Oasis for a snack or a cigarette next fall will notice a different crew of clerks working at the Morton Hill landmark.

Ohio University bought the fast food stop in May after owner John L. Farley and his family approached the university with an offer to sell the store and property. The Farleys will run the fast-food stop until July 1 when the university takes over operations.

OU officials said they plan to

replace current employees with students and union workers who will run the store as another OU dining services location, with a few exceptions.

Among them, The Oasis probably will continue selling tobacco products and bus tickets, said Sherwood Wilson, associate vice president for facilities and auxiliaries at OU.

"I think immediately in the fall we would operate the Oasis in much the

way it currently operates," he said.

The store will share many similarities with Nelson Commons and The Corner Room in Baker Center by offering Bobcat Cash access and some of the same foods, he said. Also, the university will make minor renovations to the store and is planning to survey students for other improvement ideas next school year.

— Jeremy Boren

A jury of seven women and five men found an Athens man guilty of felony domestic violence on May 17 in Athens County Common Pleas Court.

Paul T. Fusik, 37, formerly of 142 1/2 N. Lancaster St., was charged with one count of involuntary manslaughter, a first-degree felony punishable by up to one year in prison.

The jury was undecided on the involuntary manslaughter charge. But the jury found Fusik guilty of felony domestic violence, a fifth-degree felony, punishable by up to one year in prison.

The court gave Fusik credit for the 14 months he already had served and released Fusik from the Southeast Ohio Regional Jail in Nelsonville.

Fusik's charge stemmed from a March 14, 2001, incident when he hit his wife, Pamela. The prosecution attempted to prove that the domestic violence caused her death.

Fusik's trial began on May 13 with jury selection and ended on May 17 with closing arguments.

Assistant Athens County prosecuting attorneys Colleen Flanagan and Richard Ross and both attorneys for the defense, Mike Westfall and Jay Wamsley, public defenders, made closing remarks.

Fusik was held at SEORJ on a \$50,000 bond until his release after his trial.

— Stephanie Corbin

Pictures *from* THE POST *pages*



Becky Sell/Assignment Photo Editor

(above) A crowd surfer is tossed above the mob of people that formed on Court Street once the bars closed and daylight saving time began. There were a total of five arrests during the riots taking place in the early Sunday hours.

Eric LaFay/Staff Photographer

(right) **Dake Tampke**, one of three Democratic candidates for the Ohio House of Representatives 92nd district, finds out from his advisers he lost the May primary. Tampke's wife, Molly, consoled him.



John McGinn/Staff Photographer

OU senior dance major **Anya Porter**, center demonstrates dance moves to Zebulon Thobaben, left, Pasha Prakasa, right, and the rest of the class during Breakshop, a class on hip-hop and breakdancing in Putnam Hall on Sunday April 20, 2002.



Lindsay Steiner/Staff Photographer

Ohio women's varsity crew members Sara Ryan, Liz Schnabel, Lindsay Eggers, and Kate McElroy carry their boat to Stroud's Run during an evening practice in April.



Recky Sell/Assignment Photo Editor

(above) Tiffany Bond (left), Kevin Edward, both seniors at University of Cincinnati, and Serena Gray (right), a senior from the University of Tennessee Knoxville gather in Cincinnati during the rally supporting affirmative action.

Thomas Taylor/Staff Photographer

(left) Ohio lacrosse team leader Lindsey Hart catches the ball during an afternoon practice drill.



photo by Andrea Kjerrumgaard

Spring Quarter

“Spring quarter is definitely the best at
OU. The weather is nice, and
everyone’s out enjoying the sunshine. It
can be very distracting, though, when
you should be in class.”

– Kim McDonald,
sophomore



photo by Kristen Peters

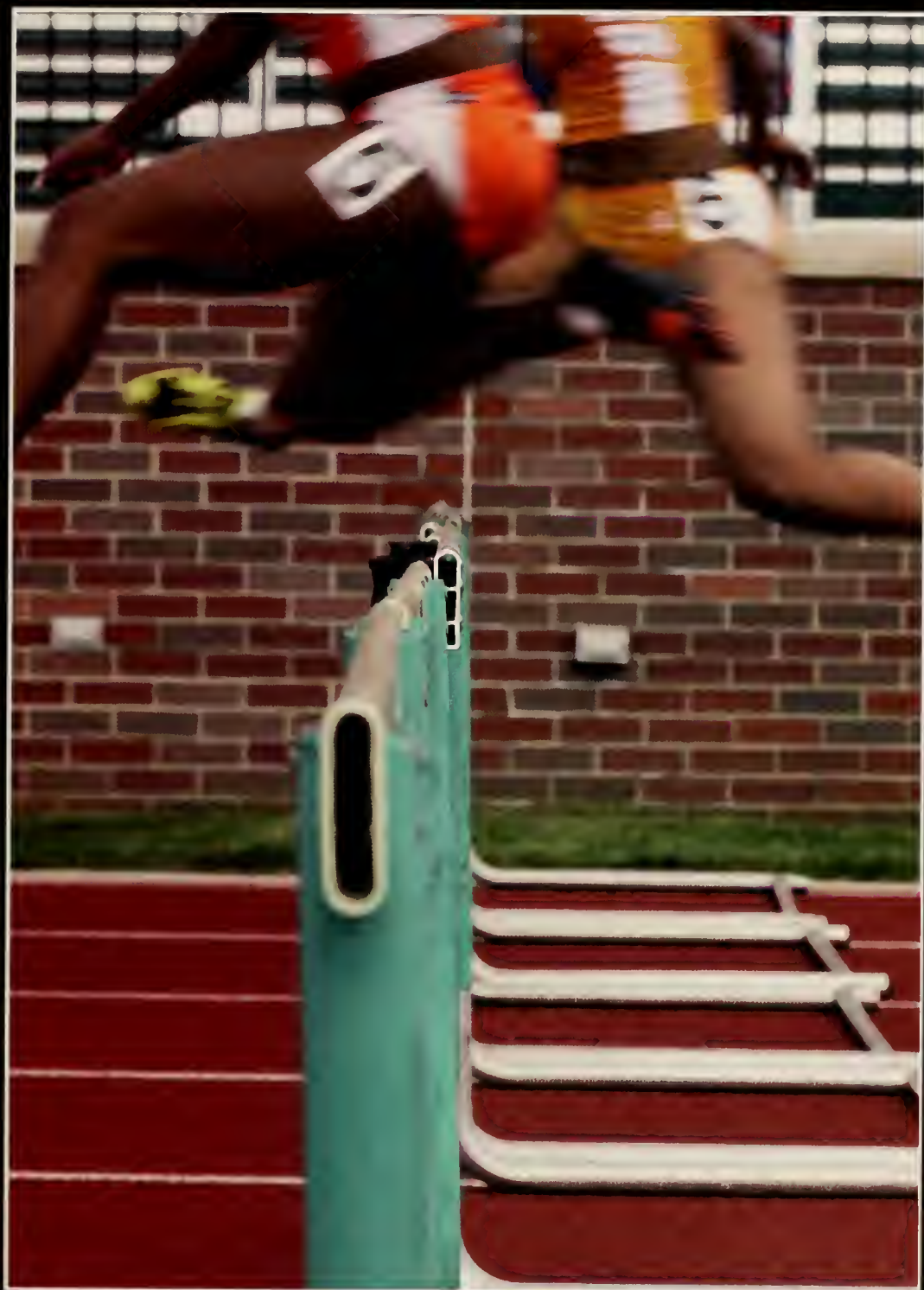


photo by John McGunn



photo by John McGinn



photo by Kristen Peterca

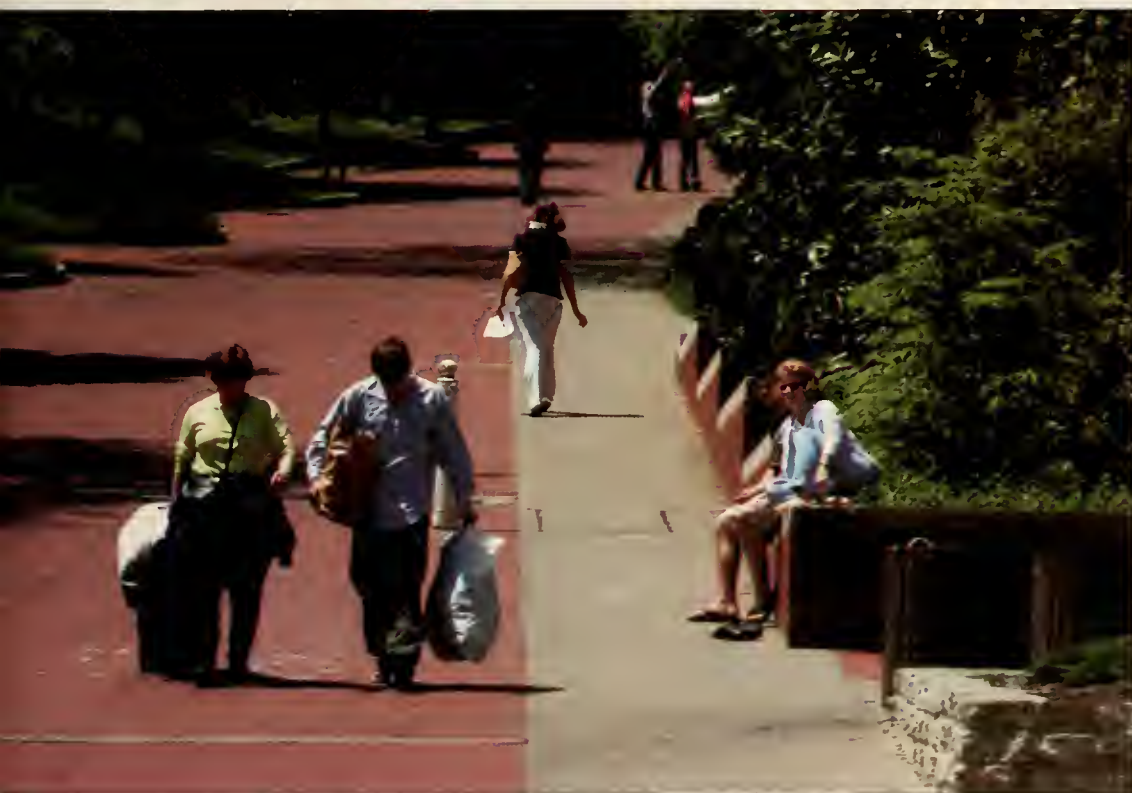
Moms Weekend



Sora Halfmann checks out same pottery at the Ceramics Sale with her mother, Pam, who was visiting for Moms weekend.
Photo by Kristen Peterca



Morgaret Cho, a known comedian, visited the school during Moms weekend to perform a one night show. She is seen here posing with a group of students for a snapshot after the show. Photo by Andreo Kjerrumgaard



Freshman Brion Trapp and his mother Carol walk down Morton hill past freshman Nate Cantu and his mother Jill (seated at right) on Sunday May 5, 2002. Both of the mothers said they had enjoyed the time they spent visiting their sons. Photo by John McGonn

Take Back the Night



Senior Sadie Johnson, left, listens to Take Back the Night guest speaker Ingo Muscio on Thursday May 2, 2002. She is wearing a shirt sold by the Women's Affairs Commission of the Student Senate. Photo by John McGann



During the Take Back the Night march, women processed through the campus while chanting and playing homemade drums. The March began at the west portico of MemAud and ended at the Class Gateway. Photo by John McGann



Instructor Cristen Storm, front, shows what to do if you are attacked from behind during the self-defense seminar in Ping Center. Breonne Scanlon volunteered to help with the drill. The course was put on as part Take Back the Night week. Photo by Nick Graham

Greek Week

Kelly Primrose works her way across the pool during the ring relay race. The first person started with one and each person after them had to put on theirs and what the other person had so the last person had to swim with four rings on the final leg of the race. Photo by Nick Graham



Above: The ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta dance away as they tell the story of the body for this year's air bands competition. Photo by Andrea Kjerrumgaard

Right: Brian LaRiche from the Lambda Chi fraternity gets the crowd cheering in his Scuba Steve costume during the swimsuit contest at Greek Aquatics. Photo by Nick Graham



Bottom: Phi Mu and Theta Chi teamed up this year to show what goes on behind the scenes of the TRIPS registration process... it's time for Latin class. Photo by Andrea Kjerrumgaard

Bottom Right: "It's the little old lady from Pasadena;" members of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Mu danced to the tunes of the cities in this year's air bands competition. Photo by Andrea Kjerrumgaard





The greek community held their annual Greek Week festivities from May 12 — May 18, 2002. The week began with opening games on South Green, which included music by the A.J. Leland Band, food vendors and a variety of different competitions such as the Bubble Wrap Olympics, Relay Races and Tug of War.

The Greek God and Goddess competition, held on Wednesday, featured the talent of many Ohio University greek members. Winners of the event were Alpha Xi Delta, ACACIA and Phi Kappa Theta, who featured two members singing a country number for the talent portion of the competition.

Throughout the week, chapters were encouraged to participate in philanthropy events by selling raffle tickets, donating canned food and giving blood. The greek community raised an estimated \$10,500 for the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation (this was \$3,000 more than last year), donated 83 units of blood to the American Red Cross and gave over 1,000 pounds of food to the Southeast Food Bank.

Members of the Greek Community were also encouraged to attend a presentation by speaker/filmmaker Brent Scarpo titled Journey to a Hate-Free Milenium. His presentation

included a 35-minute documentary that focused on hate crimes that have received national attention. The presentation also was interspersed with dialogue among audience members about hate and what can be done to stop it.

Additionally, sports competitions, such as kickball, football and aquatic races, were held during the week. The festivities ended with the annual Airbands competition. During Airbands each chapter was to produce a theme-based skit in which members were judged on aspects such as dance routines, sets and costumes. Immediately following the Airbands competition, all Greek Week winners were announced.

One Week. All Greek Winners

Overall— Sigma Kappa and FIJI

Airbands— Sigma Kappa and FIJI

Aquatics— Delta Zeta & Sigma Phi Epsilon

Greek God and Goddess— Alpha Xi Delta, ACACIA and Phi Kappa Theta

Opening Games— Pi Beta Phi, Sigma

Alpha Mu & Phi Delta Theta

Philanthropy — Sigma Kappa and FIJI

Sports — Delta Gamma & Delta Tau Delta

Story by Julie Gribar, layout by Lea Sellas

International Week



Agya Bookye-Booter, from Ghana, plays on an instrument for sale at the International Street Fair. Photo by Kristen Peterca

Ohio University senior Jackie Kelly checks out merchandise from Ecuador at the International Street Fair held on Court Street. Photo by Kristen Peterca



Bottom: Martha A. Gonzales Bueno performs a Mexican dance at the International Talent Show on May 14. As part of International Week, performers from different cultures performed in the School of Music's Recital Hall. Photo by James M. Patterson

Sumatko-Inkas, an Andean musical quartet made up of Ivan Coboscanga, Edison Fuentes, Henry Moles, and Cesar Fuentes, perform at the International Talent Show. Photo by James M. Patterson



Palmerfest

Right: Photo by Nick Graham

Athens Police officers try to put out a fire and save the police barricades that were thrown on top of it. Two people were arrested for throwing beer cans into the fire while the police were putting it out. This was the second fire of the night. Earlier in the night the fire department had to spray water into a hollow tree that was smoldering just down the street. *Photo by Nick Graham*

Right: Tarra Crumley takes some pictures from her roof of friends in the front yard during Palmerfest.
Photo by Nick Graham

Bottom right: Members of the OU Gymnastics Club team do handstands in the middle of the street during Palmerfest, May 11, 2002, to get donations for their organization. *Photo by Nick Graham*





affiliation

Ohio founding member of new American Lacrosse Conference

The Ohio University lacrosse team has seen steady progress since its reformation in 1999. This year, the team saw the schools best record yet, with nine wins and six losses.

Adding fuel this team's drive for greater success was the formation of the American

Lacrosse Conference. Davidson, Johns Hopkins, Northwestern, Ohio State, Penn State and Vanderbilt joined OU as founding members of this organization.

Goalkeeper Jen Cassidy and midfielder Lindsey Hart were named to the first-ever American

Lacrosse Conference all-conference team.

With all the success the team has seen over the past year, the season ended on a bittersweet note as four-year head coach Anne Moelk, who restarted the program in 1999, decided to step down. *Story by staff compilation, layout by Lea Sellas*





Opposite page, top:
Ohio's Simone
Lelchuk, Alyssa
Trocher, and Lynz
Keys (left to right) go
after a loose ball
during their game
against Ohio State
Saturday May 4,
2002. Ohio lost the
game 6-12. *Photo*
by John McGann

Left. Ohio University
junior Alyssa Trocher
pushes down field
against the advances
of a St. Banaventure
opponent on March
10. *Photo* by James
M. Patterson

Opposite page,
bottom left: Ohio
Bobcats Lacrosse
Team on Pruitt Field.
Photo by Kristen
Peterco

Opposite page,
bottom right: Ohio
attack Lynz Keys
attempts to recover
the ball she stole
from Ohio State's
Kathryn Kazlakowski
during their match on
Saturday May 4,
2002. *Photo* by John
McGann

The Babcats scored big in this game against Akron, one of a four-part series, by pulling off a 10-6 lead to secure the win. Photo by Andrea Kjerrumgaard



Ohio University senior Mike Arbinger makes a hit during the game against Columbia on March 9. Arbinger also secured a position on the 2002 All-Mid-American Conference Baseball First Team in May. Photo by James M. Patterson



honors

26-25 season ends with many highlights

Although the Ohio University baseball team only went 26-25 in 2002, plenty of post-season honors helped end the season on a high note.

Collegiate Baseball, a national amateur baseball newspaper, named senior Mike Arbinger to its All-America second team. Additionally, he was named to the All-MAC first team and awarded the Frank Baumholtz Award for highest batting average and the Bob Wren Offensive Efficiency Award. Arbinger, an outfielder, finished the season with a .417 batting average and a school-record 20 home runs, according to OhioBobcats.com. His batting average was second in the MAC.

Other Bobcats who nabbed honors were sophomore third baseman Adam Fox, who was named to the All-Mid-American Conference First

Team and was also awarded the Bob Adams Award as outstanding sophomore. Chris Bova, also a sophomore, was named Most Valuable Pitcher, and junior Tony Gandee received Most Valuable Defensive Player Award from Ohio. Senior Scott Browlee, a catcher-first baseman, was given the Captain's Award.

Big wins for the Bobcats this season including the season-ending series against Northern Illinois, where Ohio won three of the four games, 5-4, 11-1, 12-10. Several victories against Marshall, Miami, West Virginia, Buffalo and Columbia helped push Ohio over the .500 mark, in both the MAC and overall. The Bobcats only lose three players to graduation. *Story by staff compilation, layout by Lea Sellas*



Members of the baseball team push excess water from the tarp down the drain before the tarp is removed from the field.

Photo by John McGann

Photo by Tom Coop

Photo by Tom Coop

Photo by Tom Coop



accomplishment

Bobcats earn most post-season wins in program history

After three wins then a loss to Akron in the MAC tournament, the Bobcats ended their history-making season 29-24. Individual highlights for the season were second baseman Tiffany Bolton and catcher Kim

Stinson named to the first team All-MAC. Bolton, along with Kelli Bankert and Erin Chapman, was also part of the All-MAC Tournament team. *Story by staff compilation, layout by Lea Sellas*



Top left: Short stop Sarah Melvin reaches for the ball in a game against Bowling Green in an attempt to throw her opponent out. *Photo by Andrea Kjerrumgaard*

Top right: Hard work, dedication and moments like this are what led the team to a winning season, finishing with a record of 29-24. *Photo by Andrea Kjerrumgaard*

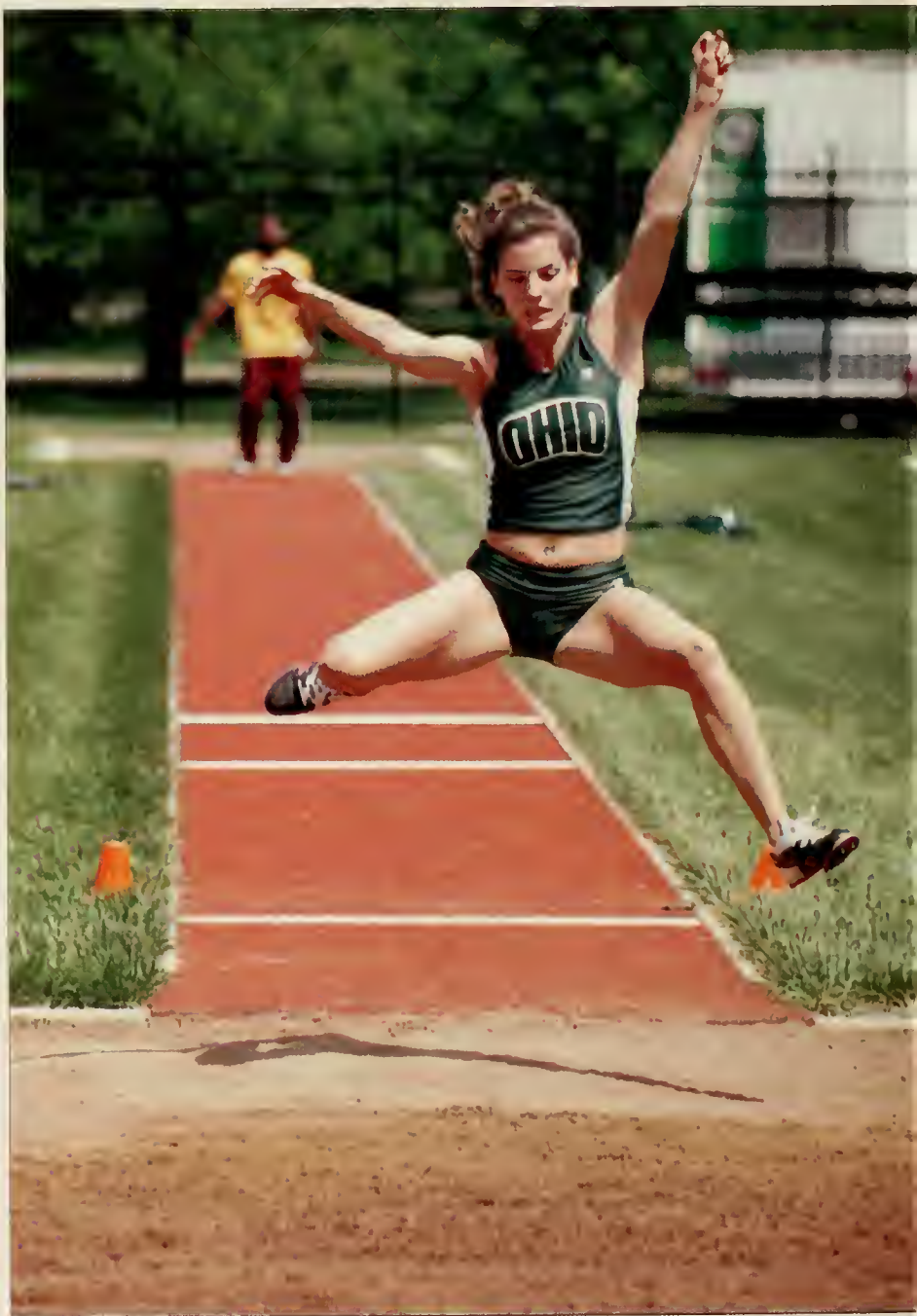
Left: Sophomores Erin Chapman and Sarah Melvin leave the field for the dugout and share a moment of encouragement that helps them secure a victory in their final game of the season. *Photo by Andrea Kjerrumgaard*

Ohio's Roger Redd, center, and Ron Hill, right, compete in the 200 meter dash in the McDonald's Invitational on Saturday, April 6, 2002. With a time of 21.66, Redd took second in the event. He was later awarded the Ohio MVP award at the end of the season. Hill placed ninth. Photo by John McGann



Ohio's Fali James receives the baton from C'Roi Weeden in the fourth leg of the 4x100 meter relay at the McDonald's Invitational, Saturday, April 6, 2002. Ohio took first place in this event. James, a junior, was later awarded Second-Team All-MAC honors and the Ohio MVP award after running a career-best time in the 100-meter high hurdles at the MAC Championships. Photo by John McGann

Freshman Rebekah Diehl attempts a jump during the Ohio Open meet at Pruitt Field. Her best mark of the day was 17'01.5. Photo by Nick Graham



individuals



Two Bobcats bring home silver medals, as women, men finish 11th, 12th, respectively at MAC finals

Photo by Tam Coop

Sarah List, a senior majoring in finance, competes in the high jump at the McDonald's Track and Field Invitational, which was held at Ohio on Saturday, April 6, 2002. Clearing 5'06.00", she took second in the event. She also took second in the MAC Championships. *Photo by Tam Coop*



Photo by Nick Graham



Photo by Nick Graham



Ohio University Senior Candace Artz catches a ride to the next hole during the MAC Tournament in Hamilton, Ohio. Candace was voted co-Sportswoman of the Year by her peers for showing sportsmanship and character. This is her second year in a row she has won the award. *Photo by Nick Graham*

OU Senior Candace Artz, left, and Junior Dione Rubin practice before play starts on day two of the MAC Tournament. *Photo by Nick Graham*



second

Ohio runner-up at MAC Golf Championships

For the fourth consecutive year, the Ohio women's golf team captured second place at the MAC Championships. Four players placed in the top 15 of the tournament at Walden Ponds Golf Club.

Shooting a season-best 77 on Sunday for a three-day total of 238, Diane Rubin led the Bobcats, finishing in ninth place. Both with scores of 242, Cari Mozingo and Ashley McCall tied for 13th. Candace Artz and Aimee Fronczak also finished in the top twenty with scores of 244 and 247, respectively.

Artz was named team MVP, while McCall was awarded Most Improved and Hardest Worker by her teammates. Mozingo received the team's Academic Award, and Rubin, Fronczak, Mozingo, McCall and Sara Ann Palmer earned letters. Artz is the only senior the team loses to graduation.

On the men's side, senior Erik Herberth was one of six

individuals chosen by the NCAA to compete in the Division I Men's Golf Central Regional. Herberth led the Bobcats during the regular season with a 72.19 stroke average and had four top-five finishes. He is the first golfer from Ohio to earn an individual spot in an NCAA regional. An All-MAC team member, Herberth finished the Central Regional at even-par 216, tying for 12th place. He was two strokes shy of an NCAA Championship berth.

The men also captured second place at the MAC Championships. Jeff Chadwell, shooting 286, and Herberth, 290, led the team with fourth and seventh place finishes, respectively. Aaron Bickle rounded out Ohio's top 20 finishes, taking 19th with a score of 302. Men's coach Bob Cooley was awarded MAC Coach of the Year. *Story and layout by Lea Sellas*



Ohio University senior Candace Artz lines up a putt during day three of the MAC Tournament in Hamilton, Ohio. Photo by Nick Graham

Commencement



Above: Tona Huff, a business major, and Andrea Montgomery, a marketing major, follow the long line of soon-to-be Ohio University graduates into the Convocation Center on Saturday, June 8, 2002. *Photo by James M. Patterson*

Top right: President of Woodland Venture Management, David Wilhelm declares that he was a "tawnie," raised in Athens, and graduated from Ohio University. Wilhelm received an honorary doctorate of public service at the ceremony in addition to his address. *Photo by James M. Patterson*

Bottom left photo by James M. Patterson

Bottom right: Lindsay Miller fixes Courtney Isaacs' tassel before entering the Convocation Center for commencement on June 8, 2002. *Photo by Ryon Hodgson-Rigsbee*



Class of 2002



Ohio University President Robert Gliden speaks in front of the graduating class of 2002 at the Convocation Center on the morning of June 8, 2002. *Photo by Ryan Hodgson-Rigsbee*

Kathi King sings "The Star Spangled Banner" to begin the morning commencement ceremony. *Photo by James M. Patterson*





Graduates of the College of Business hurry to line up for the procession. *Photo by James M. Patterson*

Brian Valosek hugs his girlfriend Sora Miller, a journalism major, before she signs in for the ceremony. *Photo by James M. Patterson*

Thank You

Lureen Bailey

Kristen Bell

Michael Canan

Pat Chan

Robin Fritz

Ryan Hodges-Rigsbee

Shelly Longstreth

John Miller

Michael Murphy

Lucien Pazulski

Tim Price

James Rodgers

Joel Siegel

John Tompkins

Chiquita Valdez

Dan Walsh

Patrick White

Brooke Williams

Baker Center Staff

ESI

Jostens

Lauren Studios

Senior Class Council

Student Activities Commission

The Post

The Post tech support

Letter from the Editor

Dear Readers,

And here you have the 2002 edition of the Athena Yearbook. After one crazy, hectic year of production, I think we've provided you with a quality publication and a great reminder of your year at Ohio University.

Our small staff has put in an overwhelming amount of hours and effort to bring you this keepsake. Of course there will be a mistake or two here and there, but the improvements this staff has made over the past year far outweigh those.

When the deadline pressure was on, and only a couple of people were around to work, we started to wonder if all the effort were really worth it. On a break here and there, we'd peruse the shelf of old books in the office, some dating back to the very early 1900s. We came to realize that what we do really does matter. Although not an exceedingly great number of people purchased the book this year, we know it will one day be a great history book to look back on, to see how campus was "back when," to see not just how one person has changed, but how people in general have changed, to see what mattered to the class of 2002, what made that year unique.

On a personal note, I'd like to say a couple of huge thanks. James Patterson, I honestly could not have done this book without you. I was already designing the pages and writing the copy; thank goodness you were around not only to take the pictures, but help keep me sane. I don't think I could say thank you enough. To Tim Price, you are another crucial key in the production of this book. You put in so much extra time to print these pages, and we are forever grateful. Thanks a million.

Another big thanks goes to the purchasers of this book. Thank you for making our time and effort worthwhile. We certainly hope you enjoy it.

Sincerely,
Lea Sellas
2002 Editor in Chief

Colophon

The 97th edition The Athena yearbook, "Perspectives," was produced by students at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, from August 2001- June 2002. The full-color yearbook covers fall through spring quarters in one hardbound edition mailed to students in the summer of 2002.

The cover and pages were designed in QuarkXPress 4.0 on Apple computers: two iMacs and a G3. Other software applications used include Adobe Acrobat, Adobe Photoshop 5.5 and 6.0 and Microsoft Word. Nikon Coolscan II negative scanner was used for nearly all photographs. Others were scanned on a Silverscanner II. All pre-press production was done in-house with page negatives delivered to the printer, Jostens, in Clarksville, Tennessee. Robin Fritz was the Jostens representative.

Senior portraits were taken by a contracted outside studio, Lauren Studios of Rochester, NY. The representative was Joel Siegel. Education Services, Inc. of Atlanta, Ga., collected corporate advertising and was represented by Paul Wimmmler.

Four process color was used for all pages. Fonts used throughout the book were Americana, Futura, Garamond, Helvetica, Immi Five O Five and Times New Roman.

James M. Patterson shot the photographs used on the cover.

